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SCHOOL PRIMER

part two



Chapter 5

This is a classroom. It is divided into groups. The children whom the teachers think are smart go in the top group and the children whom the teachers think are stupid go in the low group. There are many Puerto Rican children in the low group. This is because they scored very low in the I.Q. tests which are in English and the children speak Spanish. The joke is on them!



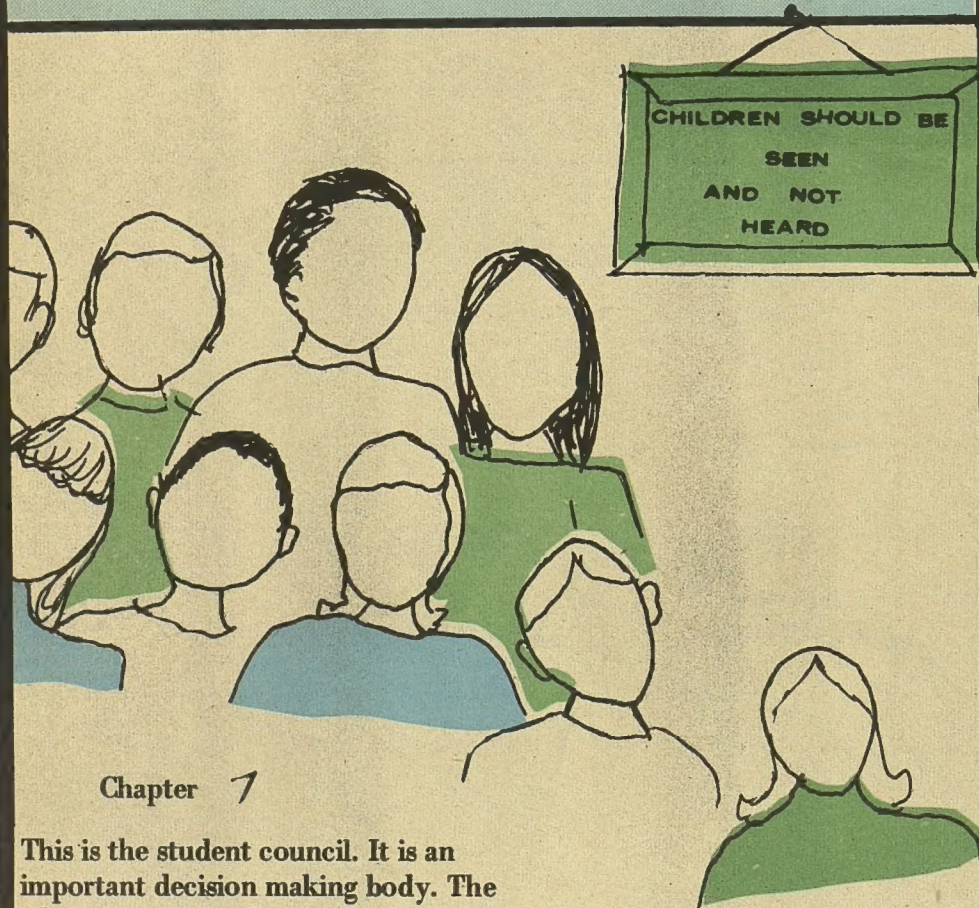
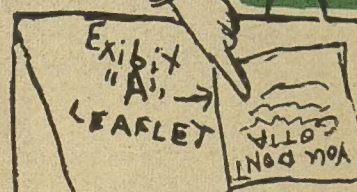
Chapter 6

This student was passing out leaflets explaining the rights a high school student should have. Now she is in big trouble with the principal. She is trying to explain to the principal that there is such a thing as freedom of speech.

Funny student!

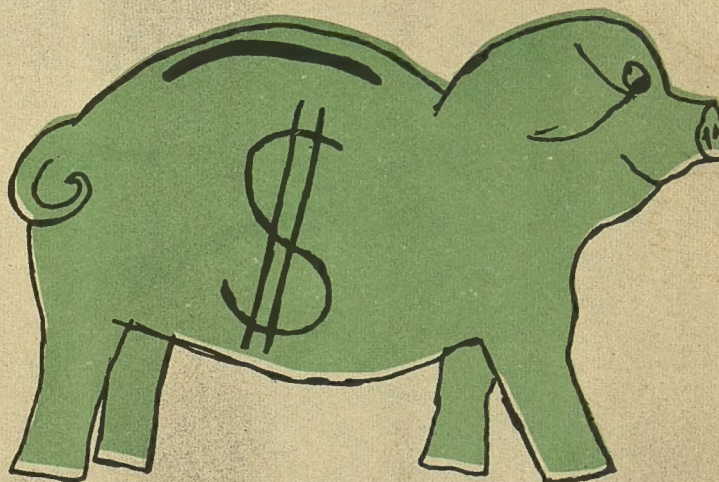
We know that freedom of speech means freedom to say "God bless America!" and the like.

Right, boys and girls?



Chapter 7

This is the student council. It is an important decision making body. The administration trusts their judgement and lets them make important decisions like what day the bake sale should be and if the talent show should be held in March or April. Then the decisions have to be okayed by the administration. How nice it is that in America democracy exists even in school!



Chapter 8

"Now boys and girls," said the teacher, "you will pay your activity fee."

One student said, "Why must I pay to be active?"

Then the teacher said, "don't be smart! By paying this fee you get a free subscription to the school newspaper, you can go to football games if you also buy a ticket, and you have the right to attend assemblies to which you had better go."

"Oh my, that sure is a lot of stuff I get for paying my activity fee," said the student, "but I have a lot of homework so I don't have time for football games, I think the assemblies are very dull, and I'd rather pay thirty-five cents for a Seed than get the boring school newspaper. I don't want to pay the activity fee."

This made the teacher angry, "We have ways of dealing with people like you! Does anyone else not wish to pay?" she growled threateningly.

There's another rash of rumors going around about how the Seed is about to fold. Every few months a new one gets started. Well, this time it is NOT true (it hasn't been true yet). What is true, though, is that we are broke. We've been broke before, but this may be the brokest we've ever been.

In order to alleviate the situation we are holding a benefit for ourselves Nov. 26, Friday and Dec. 3, Friday, IWW Hall, 2440 N. Lincoln, 8pm, \$2.00, see you there. And if any of you out there owe us any money, now is the time to pay up.

Speaking of monetary crises... Liberation News Service (LNS) was founded in the summer of 1967 and has been functioning ever since as a major nerve network of the underground press. Several hundred subscribers—underground newspapers, radio groups, collectives and libraries—receive three packets of articles, photographs, and grapevine communication every week. Despite the perils of survival in economically depressed Amerika, LNS has managed to maintain that service with close to perfect regularity.

At this point LNS is \$8000.00 in debt and will be forced to fold within a few weeks if there is no money to be found. We ourselves are in the hole a good deal of the time, but we hope that somebody

out there might especially appreciate the work LNS has done and help them out. Their address is 160 Claremont Ave., New York, N. Y. 10027. A lot of folks will find themselves pretty isolated if those packets stop coming...

Besides \$\$\$\$\$, we at The SEED still need feedback from you, articles photographs, grafix, poetry, streetsellers, large manila envelopes, border tape, press type, cellophane and adhesive and red tape, scissors, razor blades, typewriter ribbons for the IBM selectric composer, rapidographs, rubylith, staplers, rulers, mimeo paper, pens, dry markers, magic markers, postage stamps, a couple of chairs, a couple of lamps, light bulbs, plastic garbage bags, dog food, darkroom supplies, exacto knives, scalpels, spray glue, a wax machine, functioning typewriters, toilet paper, womanpower, manpower, soundproof floor covering and some good graphics books.

Anyone who wants to pass out back issues of the Seed at his or her high school or college or whatever, come down and pick up as many as you can carry off. We are still at 950 W. Wrightwood, 60614, (312) 929-0133.

Who worked on this issue (%)? Virginia, Rita, Matilda, Peter, Bernie, Marykaye, U.M., Maralee, Murf,

Mary, Johnny, Step, Gary, Mike Gold, Michael Alaridge (Fudd), Lester, Jamie, the running-dog-lackey quartet, and everyone else we forgot. Thanks to our street sellers. The ones you see out on the street this week have proved that they are not summer soldiers.

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it's mao now!

The United States lost face badly last week, starting with the defeat of its resolution in the United Nations General Assembly that Taiwan could not be expelled without a 2/3 majority. Nixon and friends had hoped to delay voting and keep Taiwan in, but the People's Republic carried the day.

Albania moved to expel Taiwan and seat Peking. The motion was carried 76 to 35, with 17 abstentions, including Nationalist China. Amerika was booed during the voting and further embarrassed by the exhalation and jubilation afterwards. Tanzanian delegates were wearing gray People's Republic outfits and when the vote was taken, came out to dance in the aisles. Zambians cheered and shouted and the Albanians smilingly acknowledged the "great defeat for the United States of America." Joy lit up the faces of delegates from Chile, Egypt and Guinea.

Israel and Portugal voted for Peking in surprise moves, since both are heavily dependent on U.S. military aid. Many countries switched sides or abstained from voting. U.S. Ambassador George Bush had spent

long and hectic hours trying to get commitments for Taiwan from nations in some way or other under Am-



erika's thumb, but it didn't work very well. Japan went along, but its Premier probably won't get reelec-

ted because of it.

Nixon's reaction was childish and sulky. The obvious glee of the majority of delegates caused him to hint darkly of foreign aid and U.N. fund cuts. Conservatives in Congress demanded that U.S. support of the United Nations be drastically reduced. And both Conservatives and Liberals jumped with joy at the opportunity to cut foreign aid.

Reacting to the U.S. defeat, Spiro Agnew said that he "always thought the U.N. was worthless anyway." Asked by reporters if he thought the U.S. should still remain a member, he said: "sure—it's always good to be in the other guy's huddle." So Agnew thinks of all the other countries of the world as "the other guy." It was in part just that kind of arrogance that lead to the size and dimension of the Amerikan defeat. Countries with populations totalling over 2.5 billion people were in support of China's admission. Countries with only a little over 690 million voted for the U.S. position—and one third of that total is the U.S. itself.

—Bernie + Uing

inside china

The following are excerpts from a letter from Ted Rosner and Alexandra Lazarow, two movement people from Boston, who are spending three months in China, working on a farming commune and traveling. (LNS)

We arrived in China on Tuesday morning after spending Monday night in Hong Kong. The change at the border was fairly radical. Hong Kong was a combination of Times Square and shanty towns, with the British flag flying above. A great statue of Mao greeted us at the border, plus large billboards with revolutionary slogans. The thing that was first apparent was the neatness and cleanness of the countryside, the train, the station, etc. The fields are perfectly symmetrical. One of the major crops we saw was sugar cane. All the land is cultivated, and has constant signs of life.

We visited a park where hundreds of Chinese were slaughtered by the Kuomintang in 1927. One hundred Korean revolutionaries and 13 Russians were killed too, and the Chinese have built a beautiful Martyr's Memorial Park.

The workers in the park are self-sufficient, earning money by fishing in the huge lake there, and then selling the fish to the state. This is true all over China, that every economic unit strives for self-sufficiency, rather than seeking support from the state.

Inside a large courtyard, there were about 1000 little children watching a performance of Peking opera by child-actors. When the crowd saw us, they asked us to come in and join them. The actors (who also dance and sing) were no more than eight or nine years old, yet the performance was very professional and, despite the language barrier, very moving.

After being in China even this short time we all have a feeling of enormous happiness. Everything, every person, is so alive and uninhibited. The atmosphere is very relaxed and permeated with a sense of

well-being, even joy.

Wednesday morning we were taken to visit a Middle School in Canton. This is for ages 13-18. All the courses are combined with practical activity and everything is completely co-ed. Besides classroom study, the students spend time working on communes or in factories and take part in military training.

Before the Cultural Revolution, learning was geared towards exams and passing. Now, all classroom teaching is geared to the solving of practical problems. Before, much memorization was required, and students were taught to regurgitate their teachers' lectures. Now education has been transformed into a collective effort. Students help each other to understand the material taught in class, discussion is stressed, and the rigid competition between students which characterized the system before the Cultural Revolution has been completely done away with.

During the Cultural Revolution there was great struggle in the school over every aspect of the school and over the direction of change in the educational system. After long discussion, the school was reorganized with the guidance of workers, peasants and soldiers from the People's Liberation Army.

In almost every factory, commune, school, institution, city government, etc., the original people are still around, and even in positions of authority. The emphasis of the movement is on changing people's perspectives, not just dumping them.

Quotes from Mao are visible everywhere, as is the red book, but his ideas are never treated as a catechism. They are seen as a set of principles for behavior, as enlightened approach to the treatment of other human beings. The emphasis on Mao per se is being deemphasized.

People are honest and kind with each other: trying to help one another rather than gloating over others' misfortunes and stepping on the backs of others to get ahead.



birth contro

China, with a quarter of the world's population, has successfully embarked on an enormous birth-control effort. Hundreds of thousands of peasant medical workers called "bare foot doctors" spearhead this effort in the countryside. The primary emphasis is on family planning not mainly to prevent a "population explosion" (which the Chinese do not think is a danger) but to help free women from the confines of their household. A wide variety of contraceptives are available and sold below cost. Many factories distribute rubber condoms free of charge. Abortion is free on demand, utilizing a new, safe, reportedly painless procedure involving a portable suction pump. Journalist Edgar Snow was informed during his recent tour of China that doctors have already developed an effective once-a-month tablet and are at work on a four-times-a-year pill.

—Quicksilver Times



friendship

The U.S.—China Friendship Association was recently formed to work towards strengthening the ties between the peoples of the U.S. and China. They publish a newsletter with the latest information about China, help set up programs of films, speakers, etc., about China and helped hold demonstrations in San Francisco and New York in support of the admission of People's China to the United Nations. For further information, write to them at P.O. Box 40738, San Francisco, California. A subscription to their newsletter costs \$3 a year.

so you want to get into CANADA

Canadian Day-Tripping

Many people have been visiting Canada these days—either to experience a new, exciting area which is comparatively free of environmental hazards (comparatively) or to get away from the U.S. government.

If you're leaving because the army is breathing down your throat, this article isn't for you. You're not coming back. But if you're going to Canada to visit or to check it out as a future permanent residence, read on.

The last thing you're going to see in the United States is customs. It will also be the first thing you're going to have to deal with when you get back. As most Chicago residents will probably enter Canada through the Detroit-Windsor border (and Detroit is a fine place to leave) at the end of Interstate 94, there are a few words of advice.

Generally, the tunnel to Canada is more hassle free than the bridge. Leaving the states, you will be stopped by an official of the Canadian government who will ask you your citizenship, place of birth, reason for entering Canada ("touring" is the best response here) and length of visit. Wisecracks aren't appreciated. They'll ask you what you have in the trunk and they might make you open it. Dope shouldn't be accessible—the safest bet would be to leave it at home. Chicagoans will probably get high off the clean air and the phenomenally good vibrations.

Be sure you have car registration, drivers license, identification for all persons in the car and a reasonable amount of money. Small American bills are always acceptable in Canada; of course, if the dollar is de-valued, this could change.

If you fly into Canada, you might have to go through some hassles. I flew into Toronto twice this year: the first time I had to strip and they checked me over, down to the smallest detail. The second trip was different. I had a customs officer who didn't particularly care about the heroin up my asshole and taped to every part of my epidermis and merely looked through my baggage, joking all the way. There's no chance of avoiding the baggage check inspection.

Returning to the United States is more difficult.

The U.S. border guards ask the same questions, usually always check out the trunk and generally ask males for identification. This I.D. is fed into an IBM computer which is wired directly to J. Edgar's memory lobes and draft charges as well as other felonies, come back in a flash. Not having I.D. is just as likely to get you busted, as you are supposed to have your draft card in your possession. And in these troubled times, women are also likely to get checked out, as the government can never tell when Bernadine is going to return from Hanoi with those winter offensive plans.

As for dope, American ingenuity scores again. Right after the women in the car has copped all the dope on the grounds—she might have more time to ditch it while the border guard is digging up a female guard—you drive into customs only to discover a female guard there in the first place. Unless you're a real pro who knows all the angles, don't bring dope back into the United States from Canada. Have perscriptions with you for your legal drugs.

Oddly enough, I've had far less hassles with American customs flying into Chicago. They checked me out in Toronto, looked at my ticket, asked the standard questions and merely gave my baggage a cursory examination. Maybe they feel if you're rich enough to fly, you're too high class to be a felon. Don't count on it, though.

Always remember: BE COOL. Nervousness, jumpiness is a dead give-away. Even if you're clean, a through customs check could delay you for an hour. Don't be mean or nasty to the border guards, as they are in a far greater position to be mean and nasty to you.

And unless you're thinking about doing something about this fine American Way of Life think twice about coming back. It generally isn't worth it.

Mike Gold

The Canadian people in general are friendly, un-paranoid and unhassled. Their major problem is not dope the draft, war or pigs, but unemployment. They are very helpful to anyone considering moving up there. We talked to many Americans living in Canada and only a few were dissatisfied. Very few of them would ever come back. I would not.

Gary

Toronto

I was tired of playing the draft game and looking for a way out, tired of the pollution, paranoia and pig hassles, tired of the shit from the U.S. government. I kept hearing, "You'd appreciate the U.S. if you had to go to another country." Bullshit! So I saw another country—Canada. Going from Chicago to Toronto was like going East to West Berlin. Toronto was best summed up to me as "a city for people who hate big cities, but are addicted to them."

The first thing that I noticed on the way to Toronto on route 401 in Canada was the lack of billboards, beer cans, old tires and papers along the highway. Toronto itself is, likewise, spotlessly clean. Canadians seem to be very big on landscaping, fountains and parks because much of the city looks like a color trip. Even the subway is free of the wine bottles, paper and rats that identify the CTA. And the TTA is still 25¢! The subway trains have rubber wheels too which makes them pretty quiet. Many of the streets still have trolley cars on rails. It seems anti-pollution and ecology have a high priority.

The main drag in Toronto is Yonge St. It has the stores of State St., the bars of Clark Broadway and Rush Streets and the "mod" stores of Wells St. One good place on Yonge St. is the Nichelodean. Good band, \$1.00 cover fee, but free food and good people. One of the community centers to contact is the Hall (19 Huron St., 863-0275). The Hall has a switchboard, movies, meetings etc. and possibly a place to crash. If you can't find a place to crash and are forced to take a motel, go to Cumberlin Motel (Lakeshore Drive \$16.00 for three people, good to freaks.) There is also a hostle in Toronto for couples.

The police (METRO POLICE) have yellow cars very similar to yellow cabs. There are very few, however, compared to Chicago. The RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) do ride horses in the parks and sometimes on the streets. The police are a lot cooler than Chicago pigs and aren't nearly so eager to bust people. I think this is because even though Toronto has three million people, the crime rate is only a small fraction of Chicago's. You seldom see store owners taking things out of the windows or putting iron gates across the windows at night.

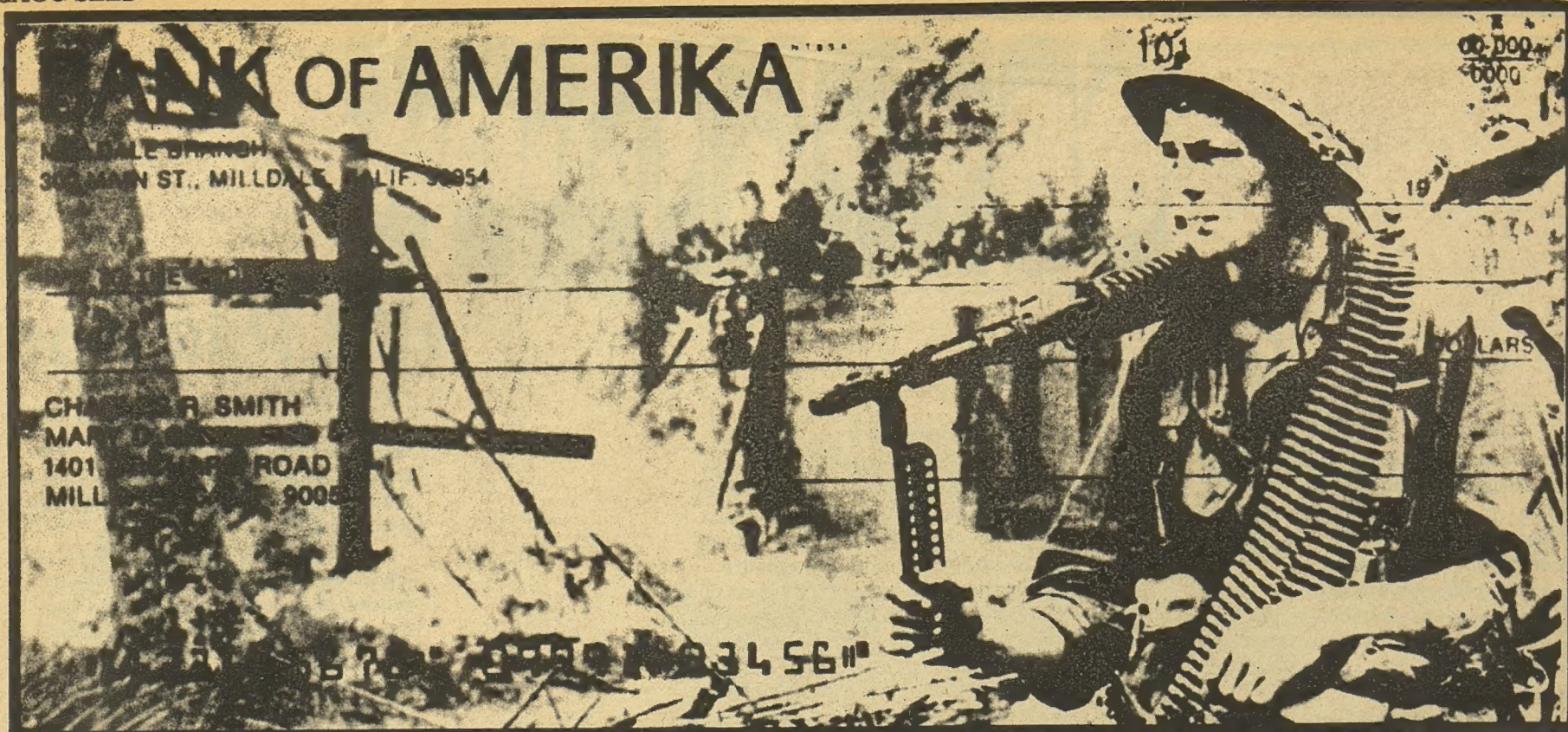
The people are a lot less paranoid about dope because the fine for possession is only about \$ 200.00. (This, however is only true for Canadian citizens. Landed immigrants can face deportation if they are found with dope.) Also the police are mainly out for pushers and don't care much about grass users. There is not much grass in town, but there is a lot of hash (Lebanese at \$40.00-\$50.00 an ounce.)

We saw people passing joints on the street, in cars and in bars in plain view without much hassle.

The best part of Toronto is the people. As a whole they are the most friendly people I have ever met. People were eager to direct us to places, explain customs and just rap about life in Canada. They were extremely friendly when I said I was from Chicago and thinking of emigrating. Long hair is just accepted as something young people do—very little bother about it. Many of the "freaks" are well dressed hippies with styled haircuts. Most Canadians seemed very stylish and clothes conscious.

Many of the people living in Canada are immigrants. These people tend to retain much of their ethnic identity. Although everyone speaks English, you can hear almost any language in a grocery store and there is a strong tendency toward ethnic neighborhoods. Canadians are also quite nationalistic; record stores have a special rack for Canadian artists. Canadians do dislike Americans—"Yankees"—to some degree, however. This is because 65% of Canadian industry—and therefore a great part of the economy—is owned and controlled by U.S. pigs. Canada feels too much control by the U.S. as well as the Queen. It may be because of my own views about the U.S. but I never felt any animosity from anyone when I said I was from the U.S.

Prices in Toronto are about the same as in Amerika. Stereos and electronic equipment are higher, food clothing and rent are somewhat lower. Taxes are higher on such things as cigarettes, cars and income tax due to the tax to England. Wages are about 25% less than those for the same job in the U.S. Jobs are scarce. For unskilled labor, jobs are really hard to find. Even for college graduates, jobs are competitive. Welfare is pretty good though. A single person gets about \$100.00 a month, free food and clothing. There are a few things that might help someone going to Canada for a visit. Drinking age for beer is 18. Hitch hiking is legal and encouraged. Most gas stations are closed on Sundays so if you need gas you could be hurting. (We were.) Gas comes in imperial gallons (5 quarts) not U.S. gallons. For draft information call TADP (Toronto Anti-Draft Program) 11 1/2 Spadina, 920-0711. The underground paper is the Guerilla (201 Queen St. W. 596-5521) and it can tell you what is happening.



g.i. fronts

TEXAS GI'S OBSERVE VETERANS DAY 110 LOCKED UP

Little Killeen, Texas is a post town, home of Fort Hood, and one of the scenes of a strong GI movement. Trouble erupted there on Veterans day when the city refused to issue the Fort Hood United Front a parade permit.

The GIs had tried twice to get a permit, once presenting a petition with 800 signatures to the City council but were flatly refused both times. A Federal District Court refused to rule on either the United Front's suit to force the city to grant permission or the cities suit to injoin the Front from marching down the sidewalks. The major latter offered to give a permit if the Front could come up with \$4,000 to "defray expenses". The Front, of course, refused. The GIs continued to attempt to bargain with the mayor but he refused to meet personally with them. The GIs were determined to march and when they formed police informed them that they could march if they would carry no signs and did not chant and only went three blocks. The Front refused and pressed on. After one block they were attacked by cops in full riot gear and forced by swinging nightsticks to the station. 110 people were locked up for the night in two eight-man cells with no water. Chanting and singing in the cells brought down mace sprayed into the cells & lights turned off. Bond was initially set at \$200 but Judge Busby ordered all GIs released on their own recognisance. The trial is set for December 2.

CAMP MCCOY 3

Facing some of the severest charges brought against any GI activists are the Camp McCoy 3. Tom Chase, Dennis Kreps and Steve Geden were all active duty GIs station at Camp McCoy, a Wisconsin National Guard training bases when some bombs went off on the post damaging a power station, water works, and telephone exchange on July 26, 1970. On Febuary 11, 1971 they were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury. Each face four charges totaling 35 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. The real crime committed by the three was that they were members in and organizers for the American Serviceman's union which is trying to apply the principles of militant unionism to soldiers. The ASU's ten point list of demands are:

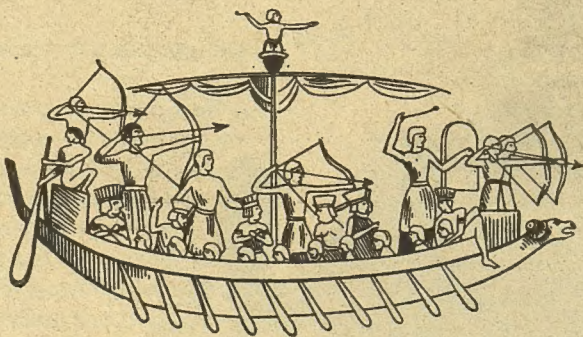
- 1). the right to refuse to obey illegal orders.
- 2). The election of officers by vote of the men.
- 3).an end to saluting and sirring of officers.
- 4). that the rights of Black and brown skined servicemen be respected and that no troops be sent into Black or Spanish communities.
- 5). That no troops be used against workers on strike.
- 6). That no troops be used against anti-war demonstrations.
- 7). rank and file control over court-martial boards.
- 8).the right of free political association
- 9). Payment of federal minimum wages.
- 10). The right to collective bargaining be guaranteed.

That is the reason that the Camp McCoy Three faces such heavy prison sentences. The precedent of trying the three in civilian rather than military court is also important. The Three will stand trial in Madison in the near future and they need public support and financial contributions. Contact Camp McCoy 3 Defense Committee, 306 N. Brooks Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

SHADES OF POTEMKIN THE CORAL SEA ORGANIZES

The U.S.S. Coral Sea is supposed to go back to Vietnam. It has been there before. From its decks thousands of sorties have been launched against the people of Indochina. The crew members of the Coral Sea, many of whom have been there, don't want to go again. Sailors on the ship have organized into the "SOS Movement" (Stop Our Ship). They are talking among themselves, planning on jumping ship, petitioning, gathering up public support for keeping the ship at the Alameda Naval Station, just as sailors on the U.S. Constitution had resisted orders to leave from San Diego a couple of months ago. Despite the transfer of many of the "leaders" of the SOS movement and continual harassment from lifers and officers, they have built up support on board the ship and among civilians. When the ship was to return from its last shakedown cruise Oct. 21, 200 supporters greeted the ship. This was more than the 150 civilians there the day before when the ship was originally planned to dock. There have been hunger strikes in the bridge and the word is that 35 or more sailors will jump ship on

November 8 when the ship is scheduled to sail. Civilian supporters are organizing a stall-in to be held outside the gate when the ship leaves. Contact has been made with two other carriers the USS Hancock and USS Ranger stationed near by and scheduled for Vietnam duty early next year. A letter from a group of GIs in Vietnam summarized the impact of the SOS Movement, "All we can do is stop a squad or platoon from going out on patrol. But you guys get to stop a whole big mother-raping aircraft carrier. Right on."



GI'S REVITALIZE MOVEMENT

As resistance in the Army grows, the government steps up repression in an attempt to avoid the possibility of out-right mutiny on the part of many GIs. The repression, however, has had just the opposite effect and the movement continues to grow-grow at a rate that amazes almost everybody including the most experienced organizers. The revolt is coming from a segment of society that many had not expected to rise so quickly, for the revolt in the army is the revolt of the solid sons of the american working class, young men who the nation had always counted upon for the proper level of patriotism and willingness to blindly obey orders. Simply because it is largely a draftee army, the turbulent issues of our time have been injected into the army pressure cooker.

In the beginning, the GI movement often seemed to be a feeble dream. Actions were scattered and ruthlessly oppressed. Only a few major acts of defiance, such as the refusal of 49 black GIs to accept orders to Chicago during the Democratic convention, came to the attention of the American public. Yet piece by piece a movement was gathering. The peace movement outside of the army was having a strong effect, AWOLS and desertions began to skyrocket in '68 and '69. Vietnam itself was a disillusionary and radicalizing element. Moral was generally bad amidst confusion in trying to

understand why we were there, coping with the increasing incidence of atrocities committed and seeing the struggle of the Vietnamese people as essentially a just one.

Coffeehouses and clandestine newspapers sprung up everywhere from the largest bases to some of the smallest and most remote. Stockades were crowded by disidents and less than honourable discharges proliferated. Much of the GI movement gained strength from the growing Veterans movement. With the support of their brothers already out, the GI movement became more confident and open.

The army situation which throws blacks, whites and chicanos together produces much tension and in Germany, Vietnam and stateside, inter-racial fighting was not uncommon. Yet there is also a growing sense of unity among GIs. The movement has encompassed Blacks, whites, and all others and has consciously worked at eliminating racism within the service. And as the struggle becomes more class conscious and heated, fraggings (throwing a grenade in the tent of an officer or non-com, become such common events as to undermine the effectiveness of command. Whole groups have refused orders into combat. The increasing refusal of American troops to enter combat may have had a great deal to do with attempts to Vietnamize the war and the present commitment to withdraw most ground troops and conduct an air and naval war. American troops in the field are no longer reliable, and that is a very important thing. It means that the GIs are in some ways preventing this country from undertaking war commitments which the troops will refuse to fight.

The other crucial effect that the GI movement will have on this country will be felt as these men return to civilian life thoroughly radicalized. Most, of course, will not take to the streets. After living war for a time they will not be eager to go through it again on their own turf unless absolutely necessary. Many will "drop out" for awhile and try to get their heads together. The service is a pretty heavy trip and it takes awhile to sort things out once on the outside. But the pressure of high unemployment (one quarter of all Vietnam era Vets are unemployed and almost as many are "out of the job market" in school, apprentice programs, and hospitals) will force many into continued activism. This represents a terrific infusion of radicals into the mainstream of American life. These poor and working class people will bring their militancy to the job and the community and exert a terrific impact. They already have, in actions like Operation Dewey Canyon. Last year, when the Vietnam Vets Against the War maintained a solid week of demonstrations in Washington culminating with the return of medals and commendations by ex-GIs. Current veteran activity around Chicago both by the older Vets for Peace & the younger more aggressive Vietnam vets is heavy on the demand for jobs and proper benefits from the Veterans administration. Coupeled with political action against the war and individual veteran participation in the growing radical labor movement and Black GIs strengthening their own communities—the potential is great indeed.

--Wobbly Murf.

community

Gay Raid

On Monday Oct. 20 in the early afternoon four Chicago policemen entered the Chicago Gay Alliance community center at 171 W. Elm. A man and a woman were in the center at the time. The pigs flashed a warrant to search the house for drugs. However, the person in charge of the house at the time was not permitted to inspect either the warrant (he found no names or organizational title on it) or the policemen's identification.

Next the woman was physically expelled from the center. The person in charge of the house was manhandled while the pigs ransacked the house supposedly looking for narcotics. They also prowled through the desk and closet in search for important papers of which they took several!

As they were getting ready to leave they ripped the phone off the wall. While exiting one turned and said, "If you'll forget this, we will too."

Fortunately there are house rules prohibiting drugs or alcohol on the premises of the house for just this purpose. Therefore they didn't find any grounds to close the house. Another good thing is that the C.G.A. membership files are kept elsewhere so they did not discover them. When the followup by C.G.A. was begun with the police department, the department refused to admit that a raid had been executed. However enough evidence had been collected previously from the incident that the police department was forced to acknowledge its plot.

They claimed that there was a communications vacuum which prevented the information from ascending to the head of the department--conveniently enough. C.G.A. is still following up the incident so all the details are not available at this time. But it looks as though the whole thing may be another royal screw to Gay People presented by our pig dept.

It should be noted that this is only one of the professional harassment techniques that the pigs have used against C.G.A. As of late many members have been hassled by having the pigs stop members on their way home--which has included full-scale searches on cars and personal belongings. Many members have even reported having their pictures taken while waiting outside the center.

Above all we must remember, **DO NOT FEEL INTIMIDATED!!!!!!** That is what the pigs want! They would like to

diffuse C.G.A. because it is a threat to them now. It is a threat to their perverted code of ethics and an infringement on their "masculinity" to have Gay sisters and brothers in THEIR district. To prevent this usurpation of all gay people's civil liberties from repeating we must unite against these gestapo tactics. We need solidarity because if they feel powerful enough to successfully fuck over a group of gay people, how miserable it will become for individuals to have their civil rights.

The Gay Alliance also recently filed a proposal with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission, asking that they prohibit discrimination by private employers against female and male homosexuals and against single persons.

CGA asked the Commission to interpret "sex" in the Fair Employment Practices Act to include sexual behavior and sexual orientation. They were also asked to bar job discrimination against single people on the grounds that their private sexuality was reflected in their choice of being married or unmarried and that a large number of single persons are homosexual. Discrimination against the unmarried "becomes de facto discrimination against homosexuals," the CGA said.

As of Oct 10, Chicago Gay Alliance has been working off of a new constitution. The new constitution is very similar to Gay Activist Alliance's constitution in New York City. The new constitution provides for:

1. A spokesperson for the group (that is the president).
2. A strong committee structure
3. A highly activist membership
4. A system of producing urgent decisions quickly (which is so important in any movement organization.).

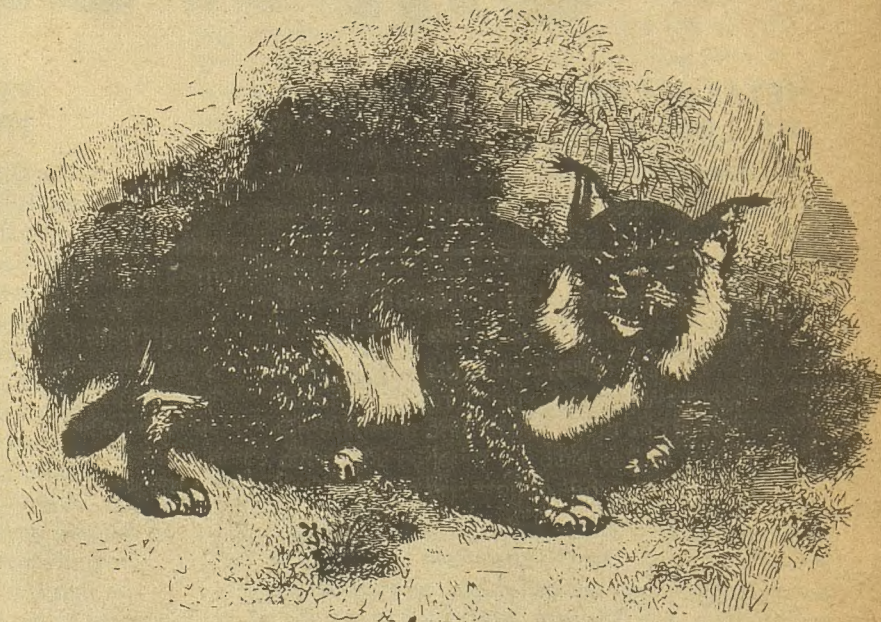
Active committees have already been set up for work in the areas of Speaking, Publications, Public Relations, Religion, Jobs and Housing discrimination, Political action, gay community relations, membership, gay women's problems, community center and finance. All the committees urgently need people to serve on them. It is very personally beneficial work you can have pride in. Your physical, mental and financial help is required if we as gay people are going to attain freedom. Come by the community center at 171 W. Elm (664-4708) & see what we are all about now, and find out where you can fit in!

HELP is open

929-5150 is the number of Metro - Help, a citywide crisis and referral phone service open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours on the weekend. Located at 2210 N. Halsted, HELP is also a drop-in/information center.

HELP is equipped to handle virtually any crisis, from bad trips and suicide prevention to runaway and legal aid. In addition, METRO-HELP provides a link with many existing hotlines and centers, in both the city and the suburbs. HELP operates person to person, tying people into their own local resources.

The collective at METRO-HELP needs new volunteers to help them go 24 hours all the time in January. METRO would also appreciate the services of any resource people. If you are interested, call 929-5854.



Sister Victory

Three women acted as their own lawyers and won their default divorce cases in Chicago Divorce Court September 29. These women saved themselves between \$300-\$2,000 by representing themselves and also set an earth-shaking legal precedent.

Never before has anyone been their own lawyer in Divorce Court. Each of the cases was heard by a different judge.

These three women all learned how to fill out the legal papers for court and what to do by the Women's Law Caucus of Chicago. This group was formed last spring to aid women in legal matters.

Divorce is a real racket for lawyers. Default divorces merely involve a little paperwork that most lawyers have their secretaries do for them. Yet divorce lawyers are among the richest lawyers around. And many people are prevented from getting divorces because lawyer's fees are too high.

In addition to the money, divorce is usually a very difficult time for women. The Women's Law Caucus felt that the support of a group would keep a woman from feeling alone and isolated.

The challenge of learning the procedure, the work the woman puts into the divorce, the success in court and the comradeship from the group would aid her in fighting the depression.

The Women's Law Caucus is willing to teach more women how to handle cases in default divorce cases. (In contested cases, it is still necessary to get a lawyer). For further information, call 649-8576 and leave your name and number for Molly to call back.

--from The Insurgent Worker



NEWS

Albany Park

The people of Albany Park are setting up a community center in their neighborhood. They will set up programs to try to deal with problems that people in the neighborhood have in their daily lives. In order to get money to rent out a store front for the center, a benefit dance has been set up on November 20 at 4814 N. Kedzie (the old Strawberry Fields dance hall). Three groups will play and refreshments will be served. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and we hope to see brothers and sisters from all neighborhoods. Admission will be \$1.50.



Why Should We Live In Fear?

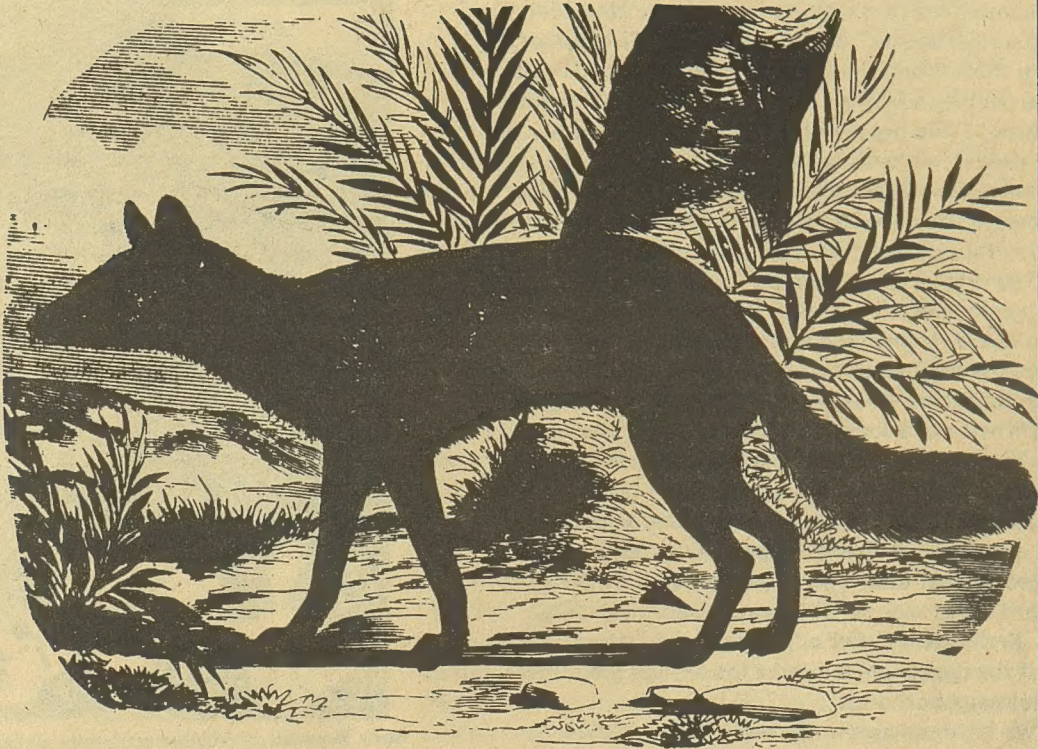
We the transvestites of Chicago and of the United States want equal civil rights! Why should we have to live in fear in our own ways of being? Why shouldn't we have equal job employment? Why should we have to be employed in fear and discontent in order to keep our jobs with a lie, rather than with the truth? Why should we have to be harassed by pigs when going thru a sex change? Why should we have to be under the pig's commands and demands when met in the streets?

We have formed the Transvestites Legal Committee--No. 1, to have, in the municle code of Chicago, taken out: section 198-2. "Any person who shall appear in a public place in a state of nudity, or in a dress not belonging to his or her sex, with intent to conceal his or her sex, or in an indecent or lewd dress, shall be fined not less than 20 dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense. No. 2--to insist on equal application of the law to those straight women who wear men's clothing. Why aren't they arrested? If this sounds stupid to you then you should see how stupid it is to arrest transvestites!!! No. 3-to protect and help all transvestites

in Chicago and thruout the country with legal aid.

With the aid of a transvestites legal committee and the support of others in Chicago and all over the country, this can be done. This will prevent cases such as the transvestite James Clay, who was trying to get home and was met by the pigs (James Finnely & Thomas Bowling) who said she pulled a knife on them, and that was their excuse for shooting him in the front of the head, the back of the head, the neck, the chest, the stomach, the penis, etc., a total of eight times until she was dead!! And what happened to the pigs Finnely and Bowling? NOTHING!

The Transvestites Legal Committee works with The Chicago Committee on Gay People and the Law. 24 hour service for incoming calls when we need help or legai advice. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. call 312-939-2493. 6 p.m. to midnight, call 312-947-9346. From 12 midnight to 9 a.m.--emergencies only--call 312-947-9346. For membership and donations, write or send to: Transvestites Legal Committee, 21 E. Van Buren, suite 601, Chicago Ill. 60605.



Freeze Speak-Out

Some 200 cold and chilly demonstrators from the Loop anti-war rally and some workers heard the speakers at the IWW Workers Speak out on the sixth. The crowd was evidence of growing strong concern over the wage freeze and the present attack on workers. Discussion centered on the effect of the freeze on workers and what could be done about it. Several speakers mentioned the regressive nature of most trade union leadership and that the leadership often is so attached to monied interests that they are impotent as real leaders.

On the job organizing was stressed, but new kinds and forms of on the job organizing. Fred Thompson pointed out that where government controls of wages exists wit unions often lose support because they can no longer freely deliver wage increases and benefits. Only if the labor movement can rally itself to attack the basic system which produces inflation and unemployment can it grow. Other speakers talked about specific organizing situation and tactics. Staughton Lynd counseled further such educational meetings to be held at lunch hours in shops and factories and that hard organizing both on the labor and consumer fronts. "We won't have a General Strike before next May-day, but we can have laid a solid foundation." Frank Cederval, IWW national speaker got the most enthusiastic hand with his simple message--organize.

The IWW plans another speak-out on the subject of unemployment and welfare tentatively for December 18th. On Nov. 2nd a program about Joe Hill and the IWW will be presented.



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RISING UP ANGRY

One of the swiftest growing and most active white movement organizations in the city of Chicago is Rising Up Angry. The front page of every issue of their paper proudly proclaims that they are "a revolutionary organization committed to creating a New Man, a New Woman and a New World." Besides putting out a newspaper every three weeks, Angry is involved in a variety of serve-the people programs, ranging from a free breakfast for children, a free people's health center and a legal program to dances, educational meetings and even once held a free rabies clinic for people's dogs and cats. The Seed recently interviewed three active members of Angry: Steve Tappis, Mary Wozniak and Bill Bonner.

"The organization started," they explained, "about 2 years ago in July of 1969 with the first issue of the paper" put out by a small group of revolutionaries who "felt that the movement had been directed only towards students--that there was a youth culture thing going on but that it left out a lot of people and lots of these people didn't relate to the left or the revolution as it was. We wanted to bring our politics, politics of power for the people in a form that could reach everybody. So we put out a newspaper directed especially towards gangs, young people that didn't go to college, a lot of them that didn't finish high school, people out of the jails, people in the army." For a long time they passed out copies of the paper free around a lot of high schools & in a lot of neighborhoods.

Two big emphases in the early issues of their paper was trying to cool out fights between different gangs (trying to get gang kids to see that the police were their common enemy--that they should be fighting them instead of each other) and fighting racist ideas--talking a lot about Black struggles and some of the ideas and programs of the Black Panther Party (of which Angry says "we've had a very good relationship with organizations such as the Panther Party--learned a lot from them, gotten many ideas, brought many people to many of their events--we've helped each other out in any way possible.")

Why was the paper passed out free for so long? "Most of the people we were aiming towards had never bought a paper--the hippie papers, the radical papers, the leftist papers that had come out before never really applied to them and it wasn't within most people's minds that an underground type newspaper would apply to them. After two years we sell all our newspapers because we have enough of a base of people around the city who are willing to buy the paper, know what it is and like it."

The Rising Up Angry organization was formed a year after the paper first came out by "people that we'd met around the city that agreed with the idea that we needed a revolution, that power should be in the hands of the people." What forming an organization meant was that Angry started "programs to serve the people--we felt that everything we did we couldn't just be negative. We were mostly down on the pigs--most of our rhetoric, most of our organizing was "kill the pig!" and against things--so we started some positive programs, like the legal program and we started to talk not only about overthrow-



Mary Wozniak of RUA serves free breakfast to children of the Lakeview neighborhood--a five day a week Angry program.

ing the existing system, but building a new system."

This was indicative of a lot of important changes in Angry's direction. Early issues of the paper carried a lot of technical articles about guns and self-defense. Angry still believes very heavily in self-defense--but published a self-critical editorial in their paper this past summer saying that it was important to talk about what was being defended--people's right to a decent life--not just the technical information about guns. "We gave the impression that guns make the revolution. Nothing could be further from the truth. Guns and technical skills are useful in making revolution but the people are the decisive factor."

The people are the decisive factor--"the masses of people" and not just a few. "Our style," they say, "has opened up to include more than just young gang people, young greasers, young hip people--now we have more community programs, we have people of a lot of different ages, a lot of the male emphasis in the organization has changed, the idea of just fighting the pigs has changed and we have a much broader idea of what the organization is now."

"People have basic needs," Angry says, that the present system doesn't fulfill--decent medical care, food, and housing and "we knew we couldn't meet them on an individual basis--that people had to come together to struggle around their material needs." So they picked the Lakeview area to begin building community organization. They worked with the Fritz Engelstein

Free Health Center (Wilton & Diversey) which "gives free medical care to anyone who walks in the door & needs it. We never turn away people and we also have a free breakfast program for children in the area. And we're beginning to work on welfare and housing. We once had a rabies clinic in the backyard of the RUA office--a revolutionary veterinarian offered his services and free rabies shots to people for their cats and dogs--200 people came. We're trying to have another one which would give out free distemper shots." The health center has had about 2,000 patients pass through its doors and is now "starting basic outreach programs--one of these is an immunization program which is organized to give children free shots, like diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox, tetanus, measles, etc."

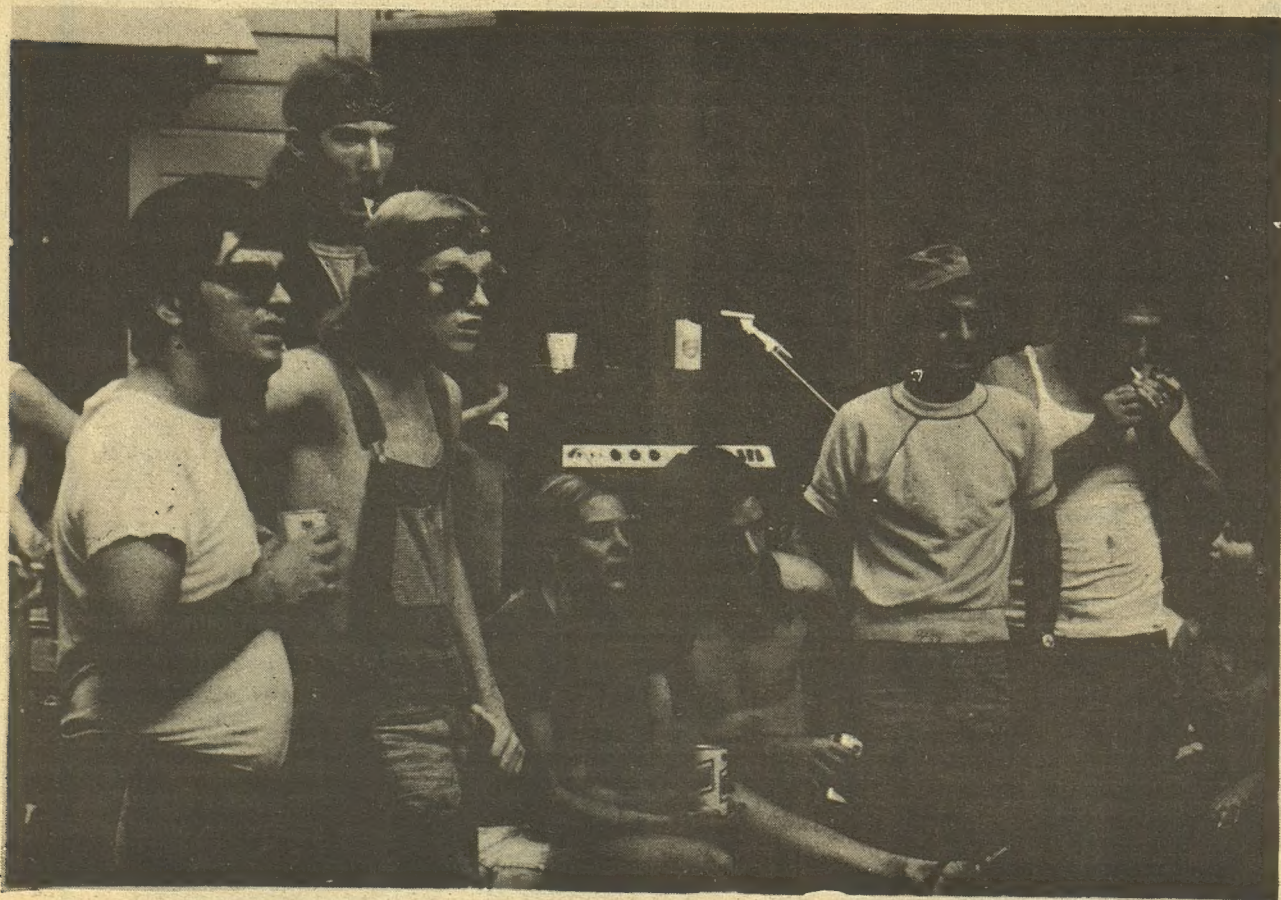
"The idea of working in a specific neighborhood," they explained, "is to try and build the idea of a progressive community among the people in the area. We've had many functions that have turned on the spirit of the people, such as a block party on Kenmore Street and a dance just recently at the free people's health center from which money was raised to make the clinic a better place for people to come."

With the growth of the organizations programs, "the emphasis of the organization has changed from the ultra-military elements of the community, such as gangs, to the community as a whole, and instead of merely getting the gangs to fight the pigs, the emphasis is now on getting the people who were in gangs to serve the rest of the community--to think about how they can work in a free health center, a free breakfast program, help out on welfare, help people with their housing problems--how they can help out the community in general and become a force in the community for getting the community together and serving its needs, along with keeping the pigs out of the community."

Angry believes that medical care is a human right, that "all little kids deserve breakfast, that people deserve to be represented by a lawyer in court"--but that "under this system people don't have enough to eat, people don't have jobs, people can't lead a decent life" because this "system of capitalism and imperialism is based on profit, based on a few owning all the wealth and all the means of making money--on a small clique of very rich businessmen we call the ruling class that have the power to decide everything"--from the Vietnam war, to the wage freeze, to the welfare cuts and "we the people have no power."

Angry thinks that its programs differ from "social service" programs and will ultimately help to change things because "the programs involve people in learning how to struggle against the existing institutions in their community." The free health clinics, for example, can be leading the fight for medical care against the hospitals and board of health, or over such issues as the withdrawal of green medical cards from welfare recipients. These kind of struggles will help teach people how to go about getting some power--"and also show them that when they do begin to take some power they're going to be stopped by the pigs and they will then have to begin to stop the pig as they struggle for a new society."

Angry sees the basic problem in this country as the economic system and thinks that "all power and wealth should be in the hands of the people. We look to other countries, especially China or Cuba for examples of how to run a country. We feel that this country would be different in a lot of ways--but a lot of the principles would be the same. From each according to their ability, to each according to their need is a principle that we eventually would want to put into practice in this country. So that people wouldn't work 40 hours a week and most of the profits of their labor go to building missiles and bombs to bomb the people of the rest of the world--we don't want to be part of an empire, living a good life based on keeping a large percentage of the world in slavery. We don't want community control of institutions in a white neighborhood to exist and to give people in the white neighborhood adequate health care, housing, etc. at the expense of our brothers and sisters in other communities. So we're very concerned with solidarity with other communities. And the most important thing we do is fight racism in the white community--we educate white people to the fact that we can't gain anything by taking it from black people--who have the worst jobs, they are the first fired or laid off, there are very few blacks in the skilled trades in the factories, very few black people are making any kind of decent living--any revolu-



Steve Tappis (first person on left of picture) helps set up a RUA block party on Kenmore street this past summer.

that a way →

tion would have to free the most oppressed people: non-white people especially in this country and all over the world."

What about the oppression of women? "RUA," they say, "believes in women's liberation. Women should fight against their own oppression as well as the oppression of the people throughout the world. We do not believe, however, that the main contradiction in this country is between men and women--we believe that the main contradiction in the world today is between the people of the world and U.S. imperialism and the struggle of women against male chauvanism is a part of that. From the time they are children when they grow up in this society, women are taught to always take a back seat, to be passive and weak and men have totally defined their roles."

Women in Angry have set up rap groups with other women around the city to discuss the issues of women's oppression. "One of the main topics of these groups is birth control--we see birth control as a very important thing in the lives of women. It is a beginning step in women controlling their own lives, taking control of their bodies and understanding their bodies." Angry has distributed a lot of information about different methods of birth control, about abortion, about the Lamaze method of home delivery of children, and printed articles about the condition of women in prison and in the military.

"Many of the women we run across in Angry," they point out, "talk about women's liberation on the level of getting their husbands or boyfriends not to beat them up anymore, to be able to come out of the house to attend a women's meeting is a very heavy step in the lives of a lot of the women." They also concentrate on "working women not receiving equal pay for their work and women being able to get away from their homes and their children for awhile to come out and join with the revolution."

They also believe that "male chauvanism is a problem among the people--which has to be solved a lot through education and people learning how to deal with each other. For example, at our dances we try as best we can to put a stop to the attitudes that a lot of men have towards the women--that people come to dances to pick up 'a piece of ass' and that's real bad. That's a thing that we struggle with internally and that could never be allowed within our organization--everywhere we go we fight against those kind of attitudes--attitudes of men yelling out car windows at women walking down the street--talking about women as sex objects, something to own, something to push around--and just in general the lack of respect that men have towards women's ability to do anything."

Rising Up Angry started having what they call People's Dances a few months ago. Between 700 and 1,000 people came to each of three dances. The purpose was two-fold. One was "we needed money--it was the only way we had of raising money to support our programs and the daily functioning of the organization. On the other hand in Chicago there's no place where young people can go and gather--there's no place to hear music which isn't a rip-off--four, five, six dollars to sit passively in a chair and listen to somebody play music...So we started dances, got neighborhood bands to play for free, charged a dollar and gave out free food." All kinds of people helped decorate the hall, steal, serve and cook the food and helped clean up afterwards. "Basically," the dances "were a success--although there've been certain problems with some people being too high--too many hard drugs." The last dance was closed down "because the pigs thought it was too rowdy."

There was supposed to be another People's Dance November 6 at the Shoeworkers Union hall on North & Milwaukee--"but the pigs of the 14th district threatened to bust the dance, to bust people at the dance" and dug out an old law from 1947 saying that you needed a special license to have a dance--even though the union hall had been having dances for 20 years without a license. They threatened to bust every officer of the union if the dance was held, so the dance was postponed for a few weeks. (Watch the Seed for date and place of the next one.)

That same week, Angry planned an educational meeting in the 14th (Shakespeare) district and rented a hall for it. Once again "the pigs went to the owners of this hall and pressured them to cancel the contract." "The pigs have systematically tried to stop the people from organizing anything--meetings, dances, serve-the people programs--they're harassed." The city is trying to close down the free health clinics also. "on the one hand, they claim that there's a problem with people being on the streets and then we have a dance and they won't allow that either."

That's a big part of why Angry sees the need for an organization--that those in power aren't likely to just let the people take things over. Angry is not for violence--"we say that we're against violence, that the people in this country who carry on the violence is the ruling class, the system, the government. We feel we have a right to fight for what's ours--to fight for freedom. On the cover of our paper we have a gun--a shotgun inside a fist--the fist is a symbol of struggle and the solidarity among the people--we put a shotgun inside this fist to show that in the long run we're going



Selling the paper! Spreading the word!
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

to have to fight, to pick up guns against the enemy." They see that as unfortunate, but necessary. They are also very heavily against "violence among the people". So "we try and cool out any fights between gangs, between blacks and whites, between husbands and wives, between just people on the streets because this is a senseless type of violence that serves on purpose but to keep people divided."

Angry sees the need for working collectively. "In this system, people are educated and brought up to be individuals. A while ago, the slogan of 'do your own thing' became very popular--we feel that to do your own thing is not revolutionary--we feel we should do the people's thing." Individually "we have nothing--this system has more money, more guns, more facilities of newspapers and schools to educate and brainwash people," but "collectively we can make a lot of changes." An example cited is the changing opinion of the majority of people towards the war resulting from all the anti-war organizing of the last ten years.

Angry wants to help people organize wherever they are--in the army, at high schools, at factories, people have to organize themselves to deal with their common problems. And Angry is always willing to go out and talk about their politics, to help people get together, to lend technical assistance towards getting out leaflets, a high school newspaper, etc.

One thing Angry has been very clear on from the beginning is being down on hard drugs. "This system in America is so oppressive--it's such a drag to be living here that people have to get high. And we understand that alcoholism is very high in America--higher than anywhere else--people turn to drugs, use them as a crutch and so forth. More and more people are getting strung out--especially in Vietnam and those returning from the military. We feel very strongly that everything from downers to smack and speed are very dangerous to the people--it stops them from being able to live their lives, or fighting to make their lives better. We don't feel that smoking some reefer is damaging, however, what's necessary is to educate people to what their real problems are and

how to solve them so they don't turn to drugs to get away from their problems."

Angry points out that while the government "from Nixon on down to the local police" talk about being against drugs, most narcotics squads don't stop drugs or pushers--they just use drug laws as "an excuse to harass the people, bust into their homes, an excuse to keep the people's struggles down--when in fact they're the ones that are importing the drugs" working with Ky in Vietnam "who's one of the biggest dope pushers in the world." In this country, big drug companies like Lilly produce 50% more barbituates than are distributed legally.

Rising Up Angry believes that "gay people are oppressed--that they are put down because they happen to love. Because a woman happens to love a woman or a man happens to love a man we don't feel that that's any reason for people to be put down. But on the other hand we do criticize those gays that say to be gay is revolutionary in itself, that to be gay is anti-imperialist in itself and that don't bring up other issues, that just talk about 'well I'm gay, therefore I'm revolutionary' never saying that they support third-world struggles. We have taken such terms as punk & faggot out of the newspaper because we have been educated by our gay brothers and sisters to the fact that these words are oppressive to them. As our society moves more and more towards fascism, people that go over to the fascists are going to be very uptight about things like people being gay or bi-sexual. And an example of this kind of fascism is that in Chicago a transvestite was shot in the back for no other reason except that he was dressed up in women's clothes."

One of Angry's longest standing programs is their legal program, which has 20 lawyers working with it. They hold a legal clinic at their office every Wednesday night--and want people in different neighborhoods to help "move the program" out into the neighborhoods. The lawyers that work with the program are inexpensive and sometimes free. The purpose of it isn't to "reform" the courts or legal system, but to "soften the blow on the people" and expose one of the "biggest contradictions in this country"--the double standard the courts have for rich and poor, for those who work for the system and those that are struggling against it.

One good example of this is a cop named Nucio who shot and killed a 17 year old boy--and has been convicted of the murder but is walking the streets on appeal bond. On the other hand, a 17 year old Latin man named Jimi Lopez was picked up because an old man was knifed in the neighborhood by somebody Latin and Jimi had a record. He is now in Cook County Jail with no bond, not convicted of anything. 52% of all those in city and county jails are just awaiting trial--some for up to a year and a half to more. 90% of all criminal defendants in the U.S. plead guilty because they can't afford a lawyer.

Angry's legal program tries to deal with this and handles housing, criminal, military, divorce, draft and welfare legal problems--in addition to just plain legal advice.

Angry is helping people start community centers in various neighborhoods, hoping that they can start their own serve-the-people programs there. Angry's intention in initiating the programs is that "the people can take them over" and run them--thus beginning to exercise some of the "power to the people" that so many talk about.

Angry, though, is doing a lot more than just talking. People that are interested in contacting them, either just to rap, or to help out distributing their paper or working on one of their programs should call 472-1791 or stop by their office at 2744 N. Lincoln.

---Bernie.



RISING UP ANGRY'S PROGRAMS

LEGAL--includes advice for: housing problems, arrests and beatings, military and draft problems, and hassles in general. Lawyers are inexpensive and sometimes free. The legal clinic is at the Angry office every Wednesday night, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 472-1791 for more information.

FREE HEALTH CARE--RUA is working with the Fritzi Engelstein Free People's Health Center at 2747 N. Wilton Ave. The clinic provides every kind of medical care--free--it is open now on Tuesday nights (6 to 9 p.m.), Wednesday night (6 to 9 p.m.) and Saturday afternoons (1 to 4 p.m.) Call 348-8578.

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RAP SESSIONS--Rising Up Angry must have daily contact with the people of Chicago if we are to continue programs that meet the needs of people and develop the clear political direction that will result in All Power to the People! Members of Rising Up Angry will go any place to talk with brothers and sisters about the revolution, what's happening in schools, neighborhoods and shops and what people can do to advance the revolution. We will come to classes, churches, factories, playgrounds, parks, schoolyards, people's house or street corners, to talk with any number of people. To arrange a rap session, call 472-1791.

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YOUTH HOTLINES OF ILLINOIS—24 hour phone crisis center. 1128 S. 1st St., Springfield. (217) 525-0670.

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LOOKING GLASS—24 hours. Primarily for runaway. 334-2601. 1725 W. Wilson. Legal aid clinic for women under 18 and men under 21, Tues. 8-11 pm.

DIRS—DRUG INFO AND RESCUE SERVICE Serves the north suburbs from Lake Forest. 24 hours on weekends. 6pm to midnight during the week. 295-2929.

HOTLINE—phone counseling service available for the Oak Park-River Forest area. 848-2555. Fri-Sun 6pm-6am.

HORIZON PROVISO HOTLINE is a telephone counseling and info service for the Proviso area. 345-3920. Fir-Sun 5p.m.-3a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP HOTLINE—2p.m. to midnight. 825-0860. Community switchboard

OMNI HOUSE—hotline for Wheeling. Call 541-HELP. Weekdays 4-12, weekends 24 hrs.

COMMUNITY

VISIT A P.O.W. The Black Panther Party has begun a program to provide rides for families and friends of prisoners held in Joliet, St. Charles, Sheridan, Vandalia, Menard, The House and others. If you know of any organization, church, or individual who has access to transportation and can donate some time to the project, call Rising Up Angry at 472-1791.

HARPERS FERRY ORDINANCE, 180 N. Wacker Drive, rm. 605. Open Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Rifles, shot guns, ammo & lit on guns and shooting.

LAGENTE has a tenant union, food co-op, free food pantry and free breakfast program from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Food & clothes from 5:30 to 7:30.

THE VINEYARD, a community from which no one is excluded, seeking to serve Christ & our fellow man, chapters in other cities. 3246 W. George St., Chicago, Ill. 60617. 478-5154.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH has an abortion referral service. Call Francine Topping at 491-4627 or 492-8270.

PRIDE & PREJUDICE BOOKSTORE, 3322 N. Halsted has lots of Women's liberation materials, also used books. Meetings and other activities formerly held at La Dolores womens center are now held here. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7:30pm weekdays and from noon to 9pm weekends. Closed Sundays and Mondays. 477-4373.

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PEOPLE'S INFORMATION CENTER—2154 N. Halsted has information, books and newspapers from the Black Panthers, RUA, Young Lords, material from Cuba and China. Has a free breakfast program every weekday morning for school children, welfare counseling, material on tenant rights, much more. Needs all kinds of supplies, food and \$\$.549-8626.

RAPID TRANSIT THEATER, 2745 N. Kenmore, is back on the street with plays relating to N. America struggle of our Latin American sisters and brothers. They are also interested in relating to community issues and invite suggestions for their mime and theater. 477-3599

PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY, 5655 S. University is gathering signatures on the treaty and planning actions to implement it. 955-5826.

EVANSTON PEACE CENTER is an amazing center of activities these days: Draft counseling by appointment 475-2260. "Four of Us" defense committee (same number, Karen Levy, coord) or Hermitage House 764-5399. Chicago Friends of East Bengal (Gloria Kearney coord.) . HELP (for prisoners), Bea Stuart Coord. 724-8422. CHOICE (pregnancy testing and abortion counseling) Barb Merz, counselor 775-2685 Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7 p.m. People's Coalition/Peace Treaty. 475-2260. Movement bookstore, lending library. 926 Chicago Avenue, Evanston. 10-4 daily.

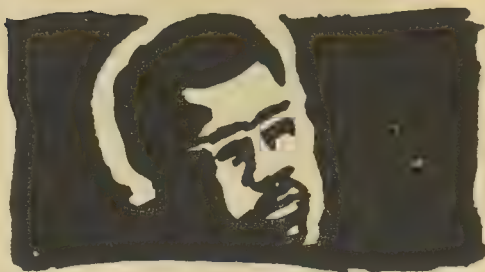
FREE STORE at the Youth Help Center at Grace Church wants all the old stuff you don't need—books, clothes, money, etc. Don't bring big pieces of furniture—call to let us know they are available. 929-3553. Bring smaller items to church at 555 W. Belden from 11 am to 5pm weekdays or evenings, by calling first.

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ORGANIZATIONS

THE COMMITTEE OF RESPONSIBILITY is a non-profit organization providing medical treatment for war injured Vietnamese children. For more information call 234-5065.

CHICAGO CONNECTIONS provides assistance to prisoners, their families, and to persons being released from prison. The participation of ex-cons and families of prisoners is particularly welcome. 21 E. Van Buren, rm. 605. 939-4227.

LADO—the Latin American Defense Organization is from the Latin community of the near Northwest side of Chicago. LADO was founded in Sept. 1966 and has concentrated on attacking the problems of welfare recipients. In addition, LADO has acted on a number of complaints of police brutality. LADO also has a free health center, and is organizing around the problems of workers in the community. Office is located at 2353 W. North Ave.

CHICAGO WOMEN'S LIBERATION UNION, 852 W. Belmont, rm 2. This phone is 348-2011. They are a city wide organization of women, they publish a women's paper, hold meetings, have classes, plan actions.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR, p.o. box 9273, Chicago 60604. Their office has no phone yet, so contact Bart Savage at 779-6019 or Phil Rubin at 761-2598.

CHICAGO WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION is the local branch of the National organization. It is made up of and serves those on welfare and/or with little income. It is both an information and action group. 4730 S. Dorchester, 538-7080.

THE BLACK WORKERS CONGRESS is attempting to organize Black people where they have power—at the point of production. For further info, write to them at P.O. Box 295, Gary, Ind. 46402. They publish a monthly newspaper to which you can subscribe for \$2 a year.

CHICAGO AREA GROUP ON LATIN AMERICA (CAGLA) is an information/action group seeking solidarity with the Latin American liberation movement. They have a library on the Latin American revolution and hope to set up a distribution center for Cuban materials. For info-suggestions, etc. call LI 9-3700 or stop by 800 W. Belden (McGraw library basement) Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m.

RISING UP ANGRY is a city-wide revolutionary organization of sisters and brothers both grease and freak throughout Chicago. They publish a newspaper, hold open raps, cool out fights, have a legal defense program, help sisters with health care, birth control information, legal aid and bail, counsel on military and draft problems, have revolutionary films available, run a free breakfast program, a free clothing program, work with Fritz Englestein Free Health Clinic, and will come to your neighborhood or school to rap with you. More information can be had by calling 472-1791. Office at 2744 N. Lincoln.

GREAT LAKES MOVEMENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC MILITARY (MDM) is trying to get a little democracy into the armed forces by organizing active duty GI's and reservists. For information call 689-1869.

THE ILLINOIS CHAPTER OF THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY publishes a community bulletin, operates two community centers, six breakfast programs, a medical center and the National Committee to Combat Fascism. They need money, breakfast food, office equipment, and supplies, mimeos, paper and cars. Offices at 4233 S. Indiana, 924-6575 and 2350 W. Madison.

CHICAGO PEACE COUNCIL is now at 542 S. Dearborn, 5th floor, sharing space with Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam. 427-7055.

NORTH SIDE WOMEN'S LIBERATION The Sisters center is open Monday evening 7:30 p.m. to welcome and rap with women. They have other activities too. 262-2720 or 338-6073.

THE CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE works with individuals and groups in the area of legal aid, employment, education, housing, community organization and health and social services.

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SOUTHSIDE WOMEN'S Center located on the third floor of University Church, 5655 S. University, coordinates information on women's liberation activity in Hyde Park, info on meetings, conferences, speakers and special events. Sells assortment of women's literature, posters, buttons. Has a clothing exchange, a crash pad bureau to provide emergency housing for sisters. U. of C. chapter of Women's Liberation Union and a high school rap group meet there. They want to start a babysitting coop, skills exchange. Women's Potluck dinners with entertainment are being held twice a month on Sundays at 6:30 pm. Childcare is provided. Center is open Mon through Friday 11:30 to 6p.m. and Mon and Fri evenings til 8pm. call 955-7879 (Fanny) or 285-3248 (Marsha) for further details.

CHICAGO GAY ALLIANCE provides an alternative social structure for the homosexual, aids young homosexuals in "coming out," provides speakers to present the homosexual viewpoint in rap sessions with the straight community and is dedicated to ending the legal and psychological repression of homosexuals everywhere. Meetings are at the Gay Community Center, 171 W. Elm. Call 664-4708 or 944-8393 for further information.

U. of C. Gay Liberation has office on campus open daily 7 p.m. to midnight in Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E. 59th St., room 301. 753-3274. Gay coffeehouse every Fri 7:30-midnight at the Blue Gargoyle, 5655 S. University Ave.

Northwestern University Gay Liberation is now open to all men in women in northern Chicago and far north suburbs. For info call 472-0566.

Gay men's consciousness-raising groups are small rap groups in which Gay men share personal experiences and support each other in finding new ways of relating. If interested call 528-1403.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS, a group of Lesbian women meet regularly at 171 West Elm, Monday nights at 8 pm. We are involved in rapping, changing the stereotype of Lesbians, helping sisters in "coming out" of their closets, etc. We have a speakers bureau, and a newspaper committee. For further info call 768-7575.

RADICALESBIANS have meetings at 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Gay community center, 171 W. Elm. New members welcome. 664-4708 or 929-2718.

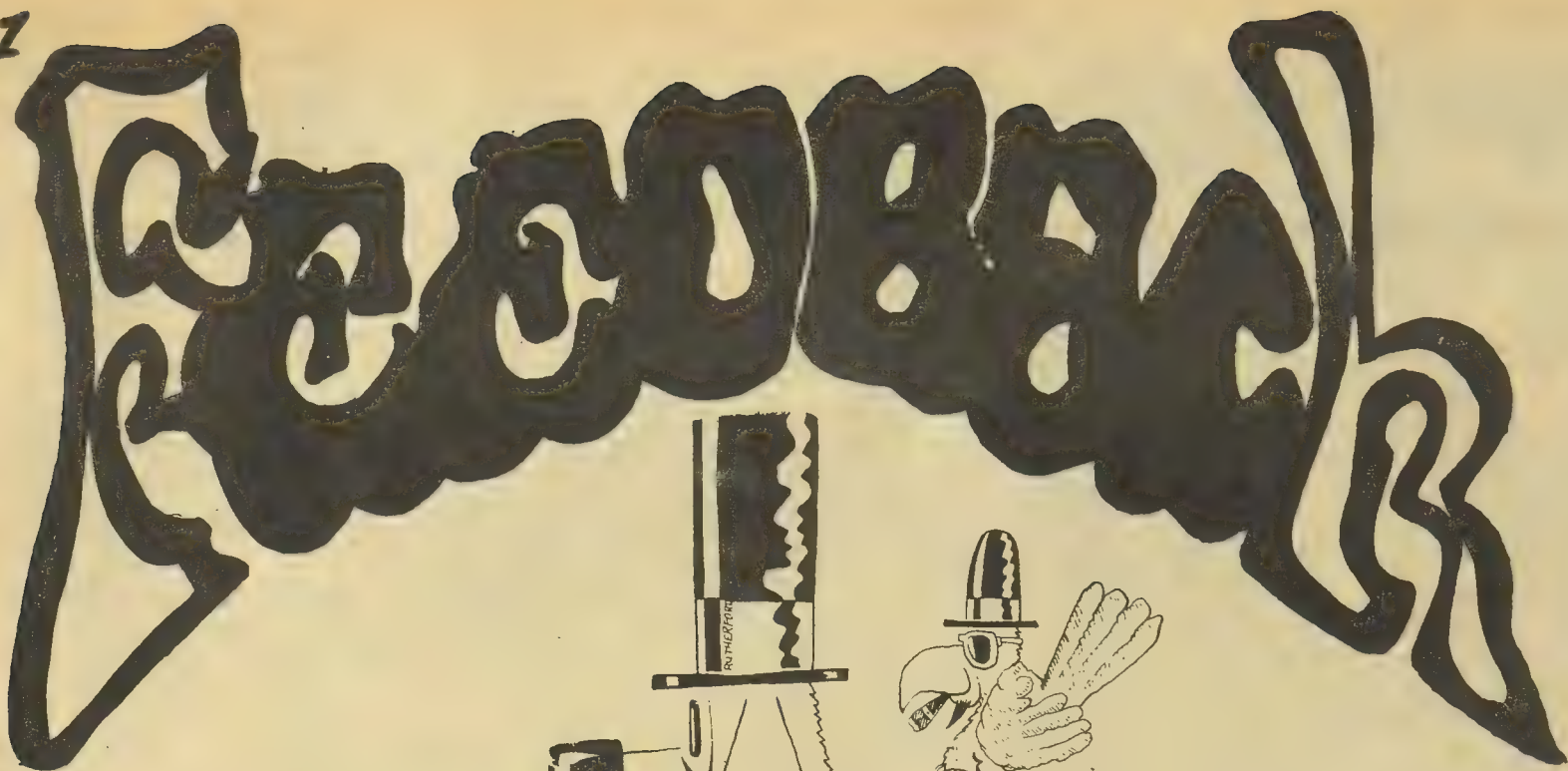
TRIAL—Total Repeal of Illinois Abortion Laws is a coalition of organizations and individuals in the state that believe that Abortion is a woman's right. To aid in the repeal of the abortion laws, call 248-1600 or stop by the office at 2150 N. Halsted. Help is needed.

COMMITTEE OF RETURNED VOLUNTEERS is an organization of ex-peace corps and other volunteers doing research into American Imperialism. They are at 840 W. Oakdale. 477-3340.

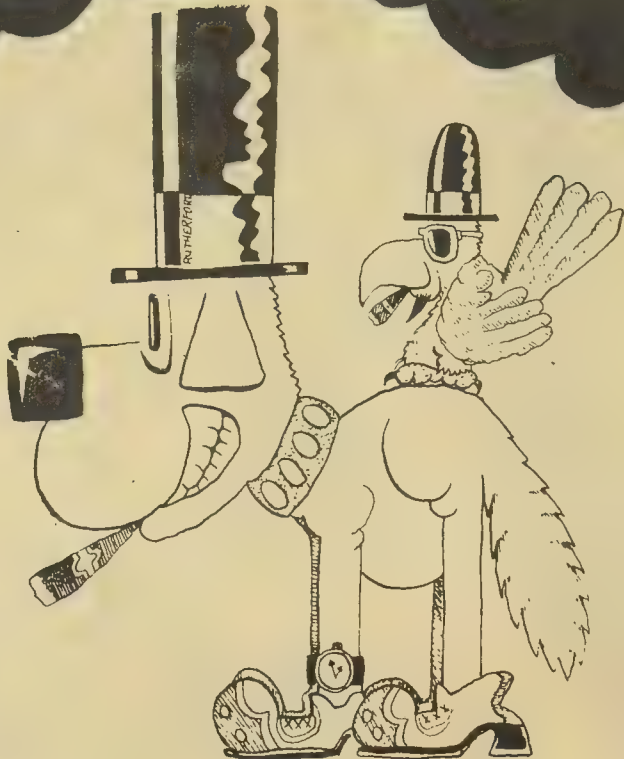
The Flippies (Feminist Lesbian Intergalactic Party) are a female nationalist, gay nationalist political party that works for the overthrow of everything in society that oppresses women and gay people (namely everything). We're publishing a paper called Killer Dyke. Contact us through our Mens auxiliary by writing Flippies Mens Auxiliary, 2314 E. 70th Pl. Chicago 60649. We love you.

CHICAGO HEALTH STRUGGLE, 710 S. Marshfield, is a magazine dealing with health politics in Chicago, demystifying professionalism, and showing how people can control their own lives when relating to professionals and medical situations.

DIRECT



For Stein:
This may add a little to your "rules of thumb." Florida is cool on hitching except for Miami (especially in the downtown area). Generally you will get no hassle from the piggies if you stay off the paved portion of the roadway. On the east coast, avoid highway AIA as it dead-ends a lot. Use Highway I instead.
As an avid cross country driver (who picks up hitchhikers constantly) I must add: Try not to stand near an over or underpass as it is sometimes hard for the driver to clear back into traffic at these points. And you can get a good long ride (if youre going cross-country) on a toll road or turnpike. Wait just before the first entrance and hold up your sign. Everybody has to stop anyway, to pay the toll to the Amerikan Hiway Robbery Authority.
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Dear Bernie:
I just got around to reading your article "Factory Blues". It was a typical Seed article; an excellent accurate description of the plight of the working man. But the final paragraph was as typical of the Seed as the rest of the article. It was a weak, meaningless, lazy finish -- an anticlimatic worthless solution to a problem that merited far deeper thinking and acting than you gave. Your newspaper is a decent asswipe, though.
A disappointed reader

ATTENTION: Animal Lovers
With each passing year, animals of all types and in all geographical locations find it increasingly difficult to make out their existence.
Food and fresh water can be very hard for these animals to come by. Deer and birds in our forrests, or even in our neighborhoods, starve to death during heavy winters, because nature or man has hidden or taken away these life essentials, not to mention the pollution of our fresh and salt waters, countryside and city alike.
Not one living thing is untouched by man or nature, therefore, it is important for each and everyone of us to be concerned for the well-being of all animals, not only during winter months, but year round.

You can help and it can be fun and interesting too! Making or buying bird feeders made out of simple materials, such as wood, cookie trays or even cut out plastic gallon containers and filling them with bread crumbs, bacon fat, cereals or commercial bird feed will do fine. Not only will this insure that birds will not starve but can add beauty around the home and farm with the birds providing colourful and sometimes amusing entertainment.

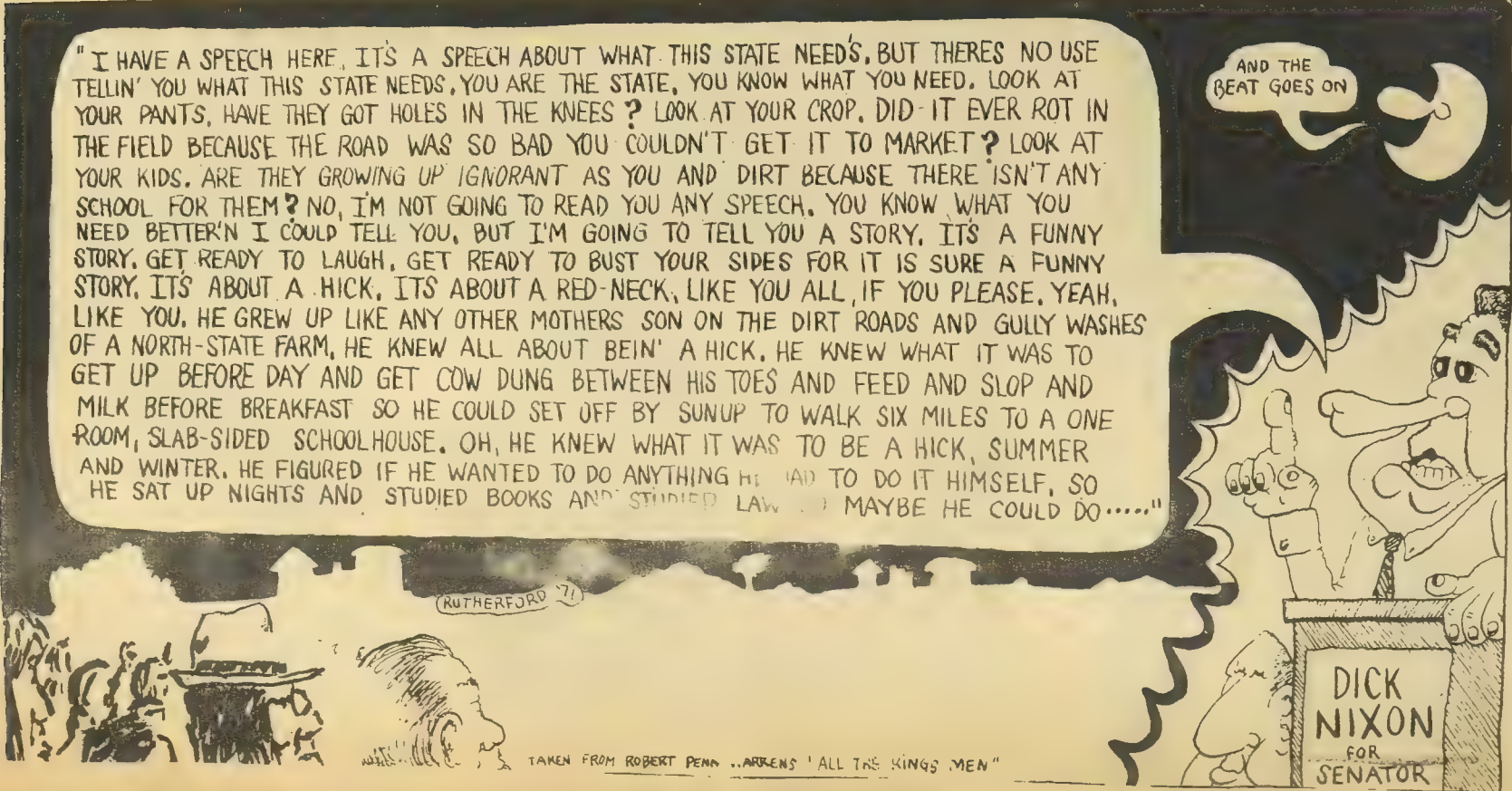
Buying a bale of hay or a bag of Grain to distribute near Deer trails in our forests and parks will give aid not only to the deer who frequent them, but all forest life such as squirrels and birds as well. These food stuffs can easily be obtained at local feed stores or from farms around your area for a very nominal fee of approximately 75 cents to a dollar for a bail of hay to \$3 for a 100 pound sack of grain!

Making a stop at a farm can be fun as a family outing, and most farmers would be glad to see you and talk to you about what you are doing. It might be wise, however, to call before you pay the visit. A farmer is a busy person too.

In all, the making of a bird feeder, the trip to forest, or visiting the farm can be a pleasant afternoon outing or activity and reaping the beauty of nature by seeing that the animals of this earth are given the sustenance of life during hard times can be well worth all you've put into it.

Let's also remember that man is an animal too! He survives only by insuring that his environment is clean and healthy. Polluting our earth kills plants and animals. There will be nothing to feed on earth if it continues, and it won't be fun anymore with no more animals to love.

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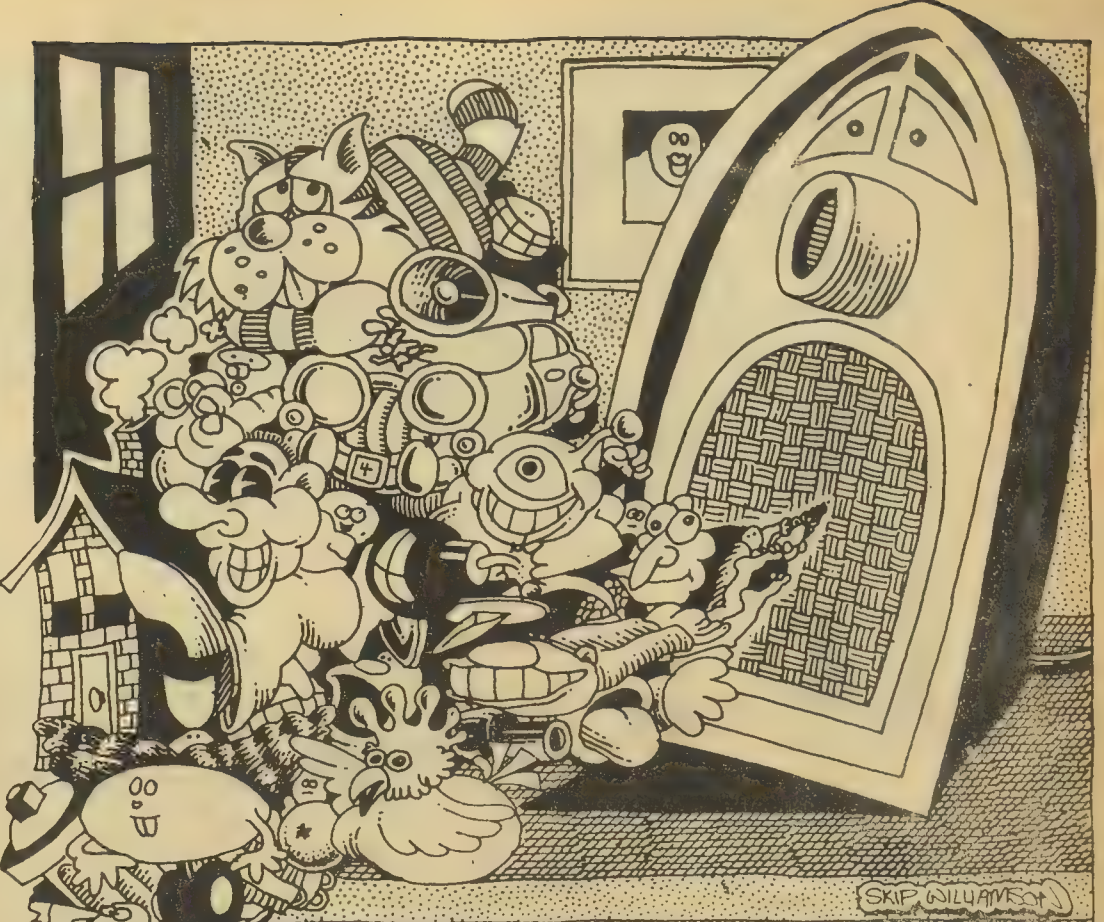
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And seek not your fortune in the dark dreary mine,
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*Its Dark as the dungeon and damp as the dew
where the dangers are many and pleasures are few
where the wind never blows and the sun never shines
Its dark as a dungeon way down in the mine.*

Since the days when desperate members of the Mollie Maguires used black powder and pistol shots on owners and managers of the mines that were draining life out of them in the coal mines have been some of the bloodiest and hardest fought battlegrounds in labor's war with capital. Since those bloody days in the 19th century, the parade of struggles has been almost continuous from the work of Mother Jones to the legendary coal field wars of Harlan County and Hazard Kentucky to the rank and file Black lung rebellion in the United Mine Workers Union in the late sixties which lead to the first serious challenge to the regressive union leadership and the murder of Carl Yablonski, the reform candidate for the union presidency and his family in 1969. And now since September 30 100,000 soft coal miners have been on strike in one of the most important and complex strikes in this country.

Coal mining, one of the most dangerous jobs in the world, has always been marked by sudden devastating disasters, such as mine explosions, cave-ins and fires which take the life of hundreds of workers at a time. The mine disaster whistle is still the most dreaded sound in many towns--towns where mine widows are so numerous they sometimes outnumber the still working men. Last year more than 500 coal miners died in job connected accidents--a rate of more than one a day. In addition, the thick coal dust in the mine shafts, which are sometimes five miles from the surface entrance, produces Black Lung, the slow killer and numerous other respiratory diseases. Damaged eyesight, the loss of fingers and backs damaged from working stooped up to ten hours a day are also common. Few last more than 20 years in the mines before becoming too disabled to work. The prematurely old, the man of forty who looks & feels eighty are everywhere.

To this consuming and destructive work the marginal worker has always been attracted. First, the emigrants the Irish and the Welsh, then the Poles, slaves, croats, Alsasians, Italians, Finns, Greeks and Russians all desperately poor and forced to the mines because there was no other work to be had. The descendents of these emigrant miners are still down in the shafts and they have been joined by a newer group of the dispossessed--the refugees both Black and White from the dying soil of the South.

*There's many a man I have known in my day
Who lived just to labor his whole life away
Like a king for his gold or a drunkard his wine
A man will have lust for the lure of the mine.*

Through the fifties and up to a few years ago there was a steady decline in employment in the mines. Small companies were forced out of business in cut-throat

competition as the domestic market for coal diminished as natural gas and petroleum products increasingly replaced coal in industry, as a source of power and for home heating. All coal mining areas were thrown into a steadily worsening and seemingly permanent depression. The media a long about the mid-sixties discovered the poverty of Appalachia for awhile and were forced to take notice again during the Black Lung fights but on the whole the problems of the miners were ignored. The industry revived somewhat since 1969. New foreign markets, particularly Japan and Germany have opened up. In fact, the new markets grew so fast that there was the threat of a serious national coal shortage last winter because the domestic price was substantially below the foreign and several large cities faced the possibility of completely exhausting their coal supplies for heating & power production. All of this stimulated some new employment in the industry.

But things did not really change very much. Mining towns were still devastatingly poor and the burden of the maimed, crippled, and windowed continued to grow. And the United Mine Workers seemed singularly uninterested in their own constitution. The UMW had been the almost sole creation of John L. Lewis, whose arrogant and authoritarian stamp remains on the union. Under the UMW constitution most district presidents are appointed directly by the executive council rather than elected by the rank and file, contracts are ratified by a committee of about 300 men who are hand picked by the bureaucracy, and almost all power is controlled by the president currently Tony Boyle, Lewis's hand picked replacement. The UMW leadership is notorious for issuing long term low interest loans from the pension fund to cronies and for refusing to be actively involved at all in the Black Lung movement until the depth of wide spread member dissatisfaction forced them into action. And perhaps the most important there is continued bitterness and anger among miners over the Yablonski murder for which some district union officials are being held.

The big strike got underway without indication whether the national bureaucracy was supporting it or not. For several days it was virtually a repeat of the vast Black Lung wildcats of 69 and 70. Finally with the men out three weeks, the UMW started to come on like they had called it in the first place and tried to exert authority over the strikers. They are going to have a great deal of trouble doing this. The bargaining positions that the union is taking with the Mine bosses bears little resemblance to the issue the miners themselves are pushing--mine safety, adequate pensions and disability compensations available to all workers (under the present corrupt pension and compensation system, most workers do not "qualify" for benefit because of a morass of technicalities.) as well as wage increases. The union bureaucrats are haggling over minor issues and are unable to come up with any legitimate wage demands in the face of the wage freeze.

The freeze itself looms behind much of the struggle. Rank and file workers recognize that the government will try to thwart their collective bargaining power and thus support management in opposition to fair increases. The fact that the miners went on strike immediately upon expiration of their contract in the middle of the freeze when the government was trying to put a moratorium on strikes is indicative of the anger and militancy of the workers. They are challenging not

only the bosses, but the government and the power of the union itself. All indications are that the strike will continue even in the face of a possible Taft-Hartley injunction to get back to work. Workers feel that the injunction would simply be impossible to enforce in the face of real solidarity. Threats or actual arrest of union officers might even be welcomed with enthusiasm by many miners who would not mind seeing Tony Boyle et. al. behind bars a little while.

The UMW officials are also faced with a possible mass revolt in the union if they return a weak contract and try and enforce it. The general feeling is that the strike will continue until the UMW officials are forced to negotiate a satisfactory contract or they themselves settle with the bosses. The miners have some experience in this kind of struggle--they broke the World War II no strike ban and forced both the companies and the government to go along with pay increases substantially beyond those allowed under the wage controls of that time. It seems like no body gets as angry as a miner.

*I hope when I'm dead and the ages have rolled
My body will blacken and turn into Coal
Then I'll look from the door of my heavenly home
And pity the miner a diggin' my bones.*

*Its Dark as the dungeon and damp as the dew
Where the dangers are many and pleasures are few
Where the rain never falls and the sun never shines,
It's dark as a dungeon way down in the mine.*

—Wobbly Murf.



"I GUESS THEY WILL DIE IN THE STREETS"

For the past few days, the straight press has finally gotten around to covering the welfare crisis in Illinois. Because it's now a political struggle, and not just what's going down for poor people, it merits the attention of the public. Governor Ogilvie wants to be elected for another term and Daley's machine wants a manipulatable Democrat. Daley once promised that nobody in Chicago would ever go hungry. Now he says it's Ogilvie's job to find the money to meet welfare needs. Primary elections are only months away. The county officials who are giving the governor trouble are all Democrats. Whether or not people starve is highly irrelevant when city, county and state politics are involved.

Richard Daniels is on welfare. He can't work because of major stomach surgery. He lost the one set of false teeth he was issued when he was forced to move because his welfare check didn't arrive. He can't get more teeth, so he can't eat properly. If Daniels were well, the odds for him getting a job are almost nil anyway. Unemployment is up to 6% for the nation, one half of these people are blue collar workers. So Daniels is sick, hungry and jobless already--unable to get by on his meager and irregular allotment of \$147 a month. With Ogilvie's cuts, his check is down to \$49.41. Daniels asked his case worker what he was supposed to do. He was told to call Daley and Ogilvie because the caseworker was too busy.

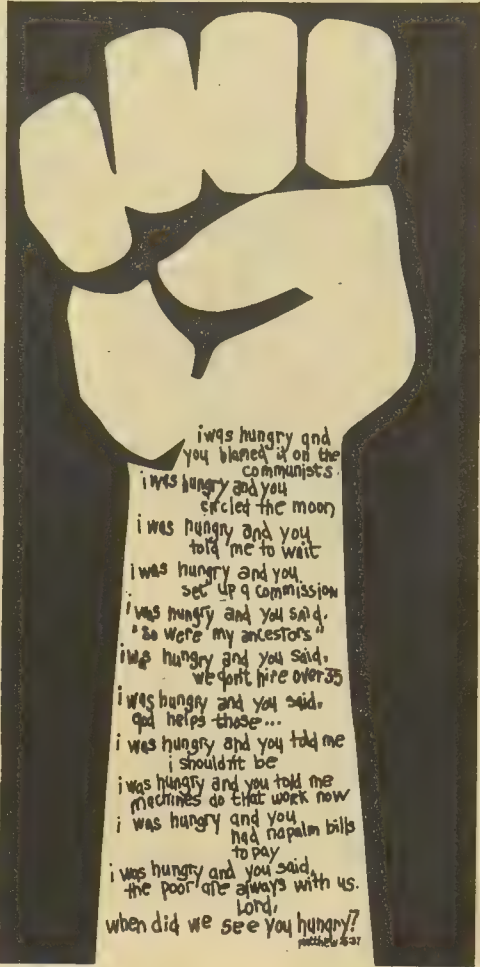
Last summer, Ogilvie announced that he would cut welfare rolls by making aid recipients go to work (at menial, alienating jobs for well below minimum wages). Well, it didn't work. Most welfare recipients are unable physically to work and there are no jobs for those who can. Ogilvie's attitude has consistently been that people receiving aid are bums and swindlers. He told various Republican organizations that most abuses (1) of public aid were in general assistance and medicaid. Instead of looking at the real culprits (including himself), Ogilvie blames the poor for being poor. It's their fault, in this great and glorious and efficient free enterprise system that they're hungry and sick and not WASPs.

So the governor ordered a blanket 60% cut in welfare payments, to go into effect Nov. 1 in Cook County and December 1 in the rest of the state. Training, work and clothing-allowance programs will have to be scrapped. Basic survival needs will have to be met by \$49 a month per person. \$49 for food, rent, medicine. It's beginning to get cold and we all know what Chicago winters are like. Wonder what it will feel like with a growling belly, a fever and no heat or warm clothes.

Green medical cards, which, by the way, do not cover many medical needs, such as certain types of birth control and visual aids of any sort, are now being withheld from 10,000 general assistance recipients, pending further Illinois cutbacks. There are about 20 Illinois hospitals that will deign to handle welfare cases. Most of the others will turn emergency cases away, causing the deaths of many poor people. The hospitals who do handle about 60% of all welfare patients will probably all be forced to close. Those who can stay open for awhile will be even less able to provide adequate care than they are now and even more deaths will be directly on Ogilvie's head. Nixon, Reagan, Rockefeller, Ogilvie: genocide abroad, genocide here.

The Chicago Hospital Council and the Illinois Hospital Association have been meeting with Ogilvie. They report that Illinois has already defaulted on \$6 million of funds that were supposed to go to hospitals.

The people whom Ogilvie thinks are abusing medicaid are not the type of people who make medical appoint-



ments in advance. When they show up, they need immediate treatment for serious ailments. Typical complaints include rat-bites, head injuries from falling plaster in dilapidated buildings, advanced malnutrition and advanced tuberculosis.

Some of the patients don't even have carfare. How are they going to pay for services, as Ogilvie wants? The governor thinks welfare recipients should pay \$1 per visit, 50 cents per drug prescription and \$1 a day for hospitalization. Where in hell do they get the money? People on public aid in Illinois just won't be able to get medical care. More hospitals will have to close.

Ogilvie also plans to cut out all dental and optometrical care for adults on welfare unless they need it for a job. Since there aren't any jobs and since lots of welfare recipients are physically unable to work, there are going to be lots more people without eyesight or teeth. And many eye and tooth disorders are really symptoms of fatal (if not treated) disorders, such as brain tumors, so Ogilvie will be a murderer again.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld Judge Daniel A. Covelli's temporary restraining order against the 60% cuts. There will be a full hearing on November 22. The U.S. District Court has temporarily stopped the medicaid cuts. But Cook County recipients still only received 40% of their checks. What it comes down to is that Cook County won't pay unless the state pays them first. Although the cuts can be blamed on Ogilvie, county officials aren't interested in any kind of emergency help-out of their funds. They want Ogilvie to look bad (does he need county help to look bad?) but their holier-than-thou attitude isn't doing shit to help welfare recipients. Since Ogilvie won't make cutbacks in other

state spending, such as useless highway expenditures, county Democrats feel they can force him to increase taxes, which naturally will alienate lots of voters. (Friday Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the county to send out surplus checks for the other 60% by Tuesday.)

Meanwhile, back in Washington, Senator Percy has proposed that the federal government help pay more welfare costs. It appeared possible that Congress would pass an emergency appropriation to assume some of the cost, but only if Nixon agrees first, and of course, he's resisting. So Ogilvie makes a 60% cut, Cook County is planning a 20% cut of the 2½ million it throws in and Nixon isn't going to throw in any federal funds. Illinois funds are needed for rich highway contractors, Cook County funds are needed for rich office building contractors and federal funds are needed for rich war contractors. The state legislature is considering giving the governor a \$10,000 a year raise and building four brand new prisons in Illinois. And fuck the people.

The Illinois Legislature is now hassling over a proposed one year residency requirement for welfare recipients. Ogilvie has vetoed it because the Supreme Court has declared such requirements unconstitutional. Being a lawyer, the governor knows how to make himself look like a good guy because of legal technicalities, but no one is fooled. At the same time, it's pretty appalling to realize that there are worse members of the state government than Richard Ogilvie. How about Representative Peter J. Miller (R. Chicago) who says "Illinois is a dumping ground for welfare recipients because we pay a high rate to those who are idle, many of whom don't want to work."

People are fighting back. Monday, November 1, hundreds of caseworkers and general recipients marched to the State of Illinois building to petition Ogilvie to stop his cuts. There was a rally at the Civic Center, where one man was busted for burning an effigy of the governor. The protest march began from the county's general assistance office at 25 S. Damen, where 230 of the 260 caseworkers and supervisors walked off the job. Members of Operation Breadbasket, the Woodlawn Organization, CWRO, West Side Organization and others joined them.

Saturday, November 6, there was an anti-war, anti-racism, anti-repression march and rally, ending at Grant Park, where welfare workers and recipients voiced their rage with their brothers and sisters (2000 altogether). On Tuesday, November 9th, Ogilvie was greeted at the \$500-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner, along with his good buddies, Nixon, Agnew and Bob Hope. The people's rage again found vent.

Locally, the People's Information Center (549-8626) has organized three different emergency points on three different days for November. There will be people to answer specific questions about the welfare cuts, getting onto other programs besides general assistance, and about the people's survival programs. This is the schedule for the centers:

THURSDAYS 4-10 pm. Lincoln and Lill in a large bus.
FRIDAYS 8- 10 p.m. People's Info Center, 2154 N. Halsted.
SATURDAYS, 4-10 p.m. Lathrop Projects, 2800 N. Leavitt in the bus.

Other organizations to contact are the Chicago Welfare Rights Organization, 4730 S. Dorchester (538-7080), Operation Breadbasket, 7941 S. Halsted (994-0255); and the Woodlawn Organization 6450 S. Champlain (363-2322). The people must not die in the streets!

---Virginia

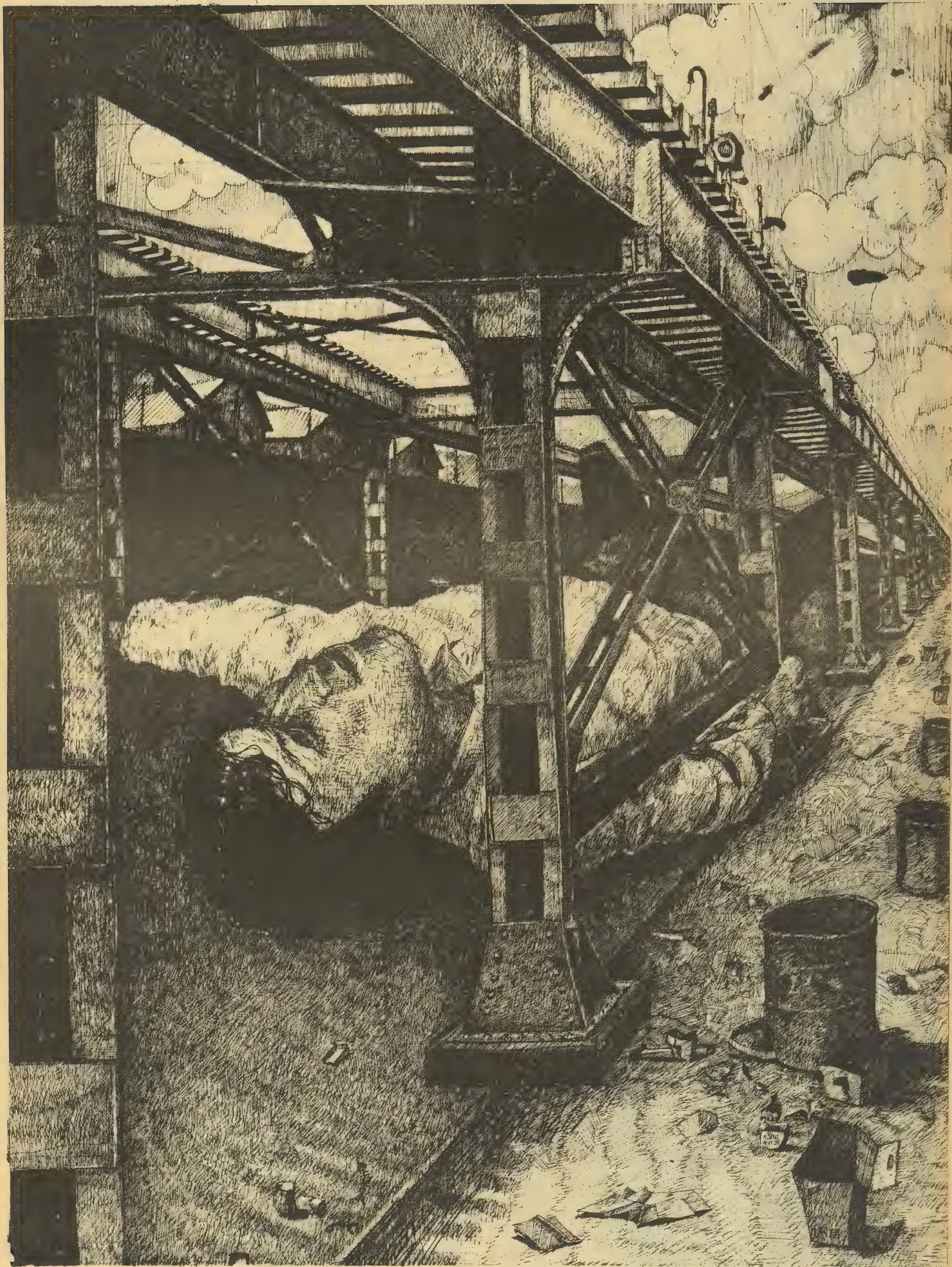
Here's what the cuts mean for a family of two adults and children over 13,

Family size	Normal grant	Reduced grant	Poverty level
1	\$1,700	\$ 680	\$1,900
2	2,078	831	2,500
3	2,358	943	3,100
4	2,700	1,080	3,800
5	3,042	1,217	4,400

The reduction in funds for general assistance was made precisely because it avoided across-the-board cuts and took the most humane approach to the welfare crisis.



Richard B. Ogilvie





Vietnamese
Women:
from a
slave's
slave
to a
revolutionary

a woman is like a drop
of rain
no one knows whether it
will fall into a palace or
the mud of the ricefields...

when she was but a baby
nestling in her mother's
arms, a vietnamese girl
would hear those words
sung as a lullaby. it shows
the uncertain future of
women in the old society
and the lack of control
over all aspects of their
lives.

deprived of education
and not allowed to take
part in the external
society. the woman was
brought up according to a
discipline which kept her
thoughts, feelings and
actions within the narrow
framework of the "three
obediences"... she owed
complete obedience to her
father, after her marriage
to her husband and after
the latter's death to
her eldest son...

with the beginning of french
aggression in the 19th century,
the vietnamese were subjected
to the double yoke of feudalism
and colonialism. still subject
to male dominance, the vietnamese
woman became the slave's slave.
the french taxed the vietnamese
into starvation or complete slavery. to
get money for taxes, the peasant
often had to sell his land and
hire his wife and children out. his
right to do as he pleased with
his wife and children was
preserved by the old
patriarchy.

One often saw women peasants
in tattered clothes pulling
the plough in place of the
missing buffalo...

with no land or money,
women faced starvation and
would go to the cities where
they were driven to
prostitution, beggary or even
suicide.

"nowhere could she escape
brutality. in the towns, in
her home, at the market,
in the countryside,
everywhere she is liable to
ill treatment by the
administrative official, the
gendarme, the customs
officer, the railway
official.

it is not rare to hear
a european call an
annamese woman condi
(whore) or buzu (monkey)."

ho chi minh



in the south, women are hit
hardest by the military effort
of the u.s. the deformity
rate of new-born children
because of the use of defoliants
and herbicides is expected to
be six times greater than
deformities caused by the
atomic bombs dropped on
hiroshima-nagasaki. women are
raped by the saigon soldiers,
and often sexually tortured
in prisons. the disruption
of rural life, because of
bombings and razing of villages,
has driven women into the
cities. 40,000 of them have
been forced into prostitution.

and yet thousands of
them have chosen to
fight against the u.s.,
taking direct part in
the political and military
effort. they have become
known as the "long-haired
army." the deputy commander-
in-chief of the army,
madame nguyen thi dinh,
is the first woman to
ever hold this post.

family life weighed heavily on the woman. the family head did not work, but gave orders to his wives, concubines, servants, daughters. the women tilled the fields, carried out a small trade, worked the loom, did the household chores, raised the children, toiled all day while her husband did nothing.

from the market she comes back late,
for the children she has bought a few rice cakes.
poor kids! how they have cried and wailed.
not a drop of water to wash them!
her husband has loafed the whole day away,
smoking his water pipe and chewing his betel quid.

(folksong)

in 248, a 23 yr. old woman peasant of thanhhoa named trieu thi trinh said to her brother... "my wish is to ride the tempest, tame the waves, kill the sharks. i want to drive the enemy away to save our people. i will not resign myself to the usual lot of women who bow their heads, and become concubines." together with her brother, she led thousands of partisans to combat and drove the chinese feudal governors out of the country.

before the establishment of the communist party in 1930, women played a role in the unsuccessful peasant uprisings against the french. in urban areas, a reformist women's movement developed but failed to establish a mass base. sentenced to death by the french, comrade minh kha left a message to the women of vietnam...

"the revolution is our way to salvation."
it had become clear to women that their own liberation was integrally tied to national liberation. thus the women's union was launched as a part of the communist in 1930.

between 1930 and the defeat of the french in 1954, the women's union had two goals... defending the interests of women, and organizing and raising political consciousness to participate in various tasks of the revolution.

in every village, the union was responsive for educating women about the war, socialism, and women's rights. one of the first things they did was help women overcome their negative self-images. they inspired confidence in women through emulations in which women who have done good things and become part of the national struggle were held up as examples, to show the potential strength of women.

the women's union also encouraged women to join self-defense groups, learn trades and become involved in political work.

many women were responsible for leading military and political struggles which succeeded in finally overthrowing the french and establishing a people's government in liberated provinces...

in the north, women are helping to rebuild their country. they work under the "five equal plan" - equality in fighting, labor, party leadership and administration, management of the society, and the family. the plan is not yet completely successful, yet women are being trained to do work they have never done before - in the militia, the factories, and the agricultural co-operative.

for example:
after the liberation of hanoi from the french in 1954, 30,000 prostitutes were put under the charge of the women's union. rehabilitation centers were set up in the countryside. the women were read fairy tales and taught to play children's games. they had seen such a terrible side of human nature that the only way for them to forget was to become children again. only then were they taught to read and write, instructed in a trade, and given dowries to improve their chances of eventually marrying...
swinging her arms, walking briskly like a vessel sailing against wind and tide
proudly heading for new horizons...

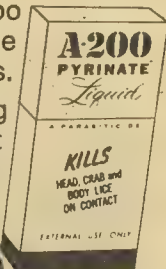




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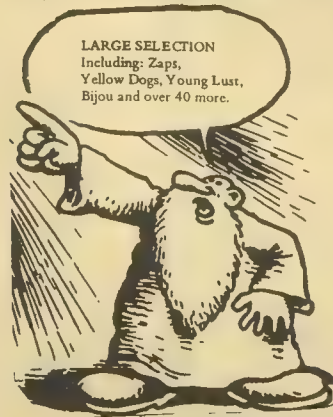


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(LNS)--"I know you've heard it hundreds of times, but if men had to go through pregnancy, it (abortion) would have been legal years ago....I don't have the money to raise a child the way I'd like to and besides the world situation keeps getting worse for anyone's children to grow up in such a mess. I wasn't really thinking only of myself but for the child."

--Shirley Wheeler in a letter to lawyer Nancy Stern.

In the spring of 1971, Shirley Ann Wheeler, 23, who lives in Daytona, Florida with her common-law husband and her four-year-old son, had what she thought was an abortion performed in Jacksonville by a person she had been told was a doctor.

However, in May she entered the emergency room of a Daytona hospital hemorrhaging from the incomplete abortion and delivered a still-born fetus. A "confidential informer" told the local prosecutor and Shirley was indicted for having an abortion under the homicide sub-section of an 1868 Florida abortion law. July 13 she was convicted. The penalty--up to 20 years in jail.

"She is the first woman ever brought to trial for an abortion in the U.S." said Prof. Cyril C. Means of the N.Y. Law School, "and the jury actually found her guilty."

Judge Uriel Blount handed down a sentence of two years probation saying that he was sufficiently convinced that "you are not likely again to engage in a criminal course of conduct." Means, at the request of Shirley's court appointed lawyer, James Rogers, moved for a retrial on October 15 but the State of Florida denied it.

According to Florida law, if the fetus has "quickened" (begun to move) a woman can be tried for the more serious crime of abortion-manslaughter rather than simple abortion. Means argued in the retrial motion that the court could not have proved the fetus was "quick" because only the mother can testify to that effect--it can not be determined purely by its age.

He reminded the judge that the three doctor who testified about the age of the fetus each arrived at a different age and that all the testimony was based on photographs of the fetus. At the trial, Shirley testified that she had had the abortion five to seven weeks be-

fore that. The six member jury, three men and three women chose to believe the doctors.

Means also argued that the application of the homicide sub-section of the abortion law was unprecedented--no woman has ever been prosecuted for being an accessory to her own abortion. Finally, he pointed to the constitutional rights of a woman to choose whether or not she will bear children. Of the eight state abortion laws which have been challenged on constitutional grounds in federal district courts, four have been ruled unconstitutional on the grounds that women have the right to control their own bodies.

The prosecuting attorney, Howard Smith, whose

argument was punctuated by references to "the child" (meaning the fetus), "the unmarried woman" and the "constitutional right of the child to stay alive" claimed that this was not really an abortion-type case because Shirley had been prosecuted for manslaughter. He said that the state had proved that:

"...it was her intention to destroy the child; that she had tried before to obtain an abortion and had in fact, had a previous abortion; that the child was normal; that the pictures in the court record show that the child was well-formed, for want of a better word, child; that the catheter she had inserted cut off the food supply and literally starved it to death."

The conditions of Shirley's probation are that she either legally marry Robert Wheeler, the man she has lived with for the past three and a half years, or that she move to North Carolina and live with her family. When she asked the probation officer if she could continue to live in Florida if she lived alone or with a female friend, he responded that if she refused to cooperate he would call the judge back to rescind her probation and throw her in jail.

Other vague conditions are that she "avoid injurious or vicious habits" and "avoid association with persons of harmful character or bad reputation."

According to Rogers, the authority of the probation officer is "virtually absolute." One of the stipulations on her probation is that she not violate any law. In Florida, as is common elsewhere in the United States, it is illegal to cohabit with someone to whom you are not married.

Shirley has said that she will not marry. "I do not believe in marriage...I'm free to go anywhere without permission like a child. The state of Florida wants to get rid of me. They think I'm not moral enough. I am not the criminal, the state is."

Shirley Wheeler's defense will be an important issue during the November 20 demonstrations for nationwide abortion repeal being organized by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition for Washington DC and San Francisco. For Chicago transportation to that demonstration, call the Illinois Women's Abortion Coalition, 343 S. Dearborn Ave. room 305, 922-0745.

"I'M NOT A CRIMINAL,

THE STATE IS":



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NIXON- and the road to

The Evict Nixon actions in the capital from Oct. 22 to 26, sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, certainly didn't recreate the drama of the Mayday actions, but it appears that they launched a strategy of ongoing organizing and action that will achieve a concrete and desirable result--the political defeat of Richard Nixon.

Briefly, here's what happened: On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday was a People's Panel--a grand jury investigation of citizen grievances and American power. Testimony was delivered by victims of oppression and by radical activists in the areas of prison injustice, the war in Indo-China and the American empire, economic repression, domestic repression, and the struggle to be free. Among those who testified were Chicagoans Jane Kennedy (women in prisons), Eqbal Ahmad (Nixon's war and the world), and Ortez Alderson (gay liberation organizing in prison). Monday's activities were rained out, so the people gathered at a church for a meeting, Vietnamese dinner, and a dance.

Tuesday was the big day. About 1500 of us gathered at the Sylvan Theater on the grounds of the Washington Monument. Several people spoke, such as Faith Evans of the National Welfare Rights Organization, and some well-knowns including Dick Gregory. An indictment of Nixon delivered by the People's Panel was read by Paul (Kidnap Kissinger) Mayer, and then came the highlight of the day--a telephone call with the Vietnamese in Paris. The phone was hooked up to a huge sound system, so we could all hear the historic conversation. The Vietnamese spoke of their seven-point peace plan, a perfectly fair and workable way to end the war, which Nixon has consistently refused to deal with ever since its presentation in the early summer at the Paris Peace

Talks. The representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary government and of North Vietnam re-emphasized the main features of the seven-point proposal, which are set the date for total withdrawal of troops and material, a phased withdrawal concurrent with phased release of prisoners of (undeclared) war, and free democratic elections. People then relayed their questions to the Vietnamese, received replies, a woman from the San Francisco Mime Troupe sang a wonderful song dedicated to Ho Chi Minh, and then we told the Vietnamese that we would go to the White House to fetch Richard Nixon to the phone.

It is not hard to understand why he would not come to the phone willingly to negotiate, because he wants to keep a residual force in South Vietnam, understanding that Thieu's unpopular puppet regime could never survive without massive U. S. support and protection. He doesn't want to remove bombs and planes, because he knows the only way his puppet Thieu can win is through one-man, rigged elections, where people are terrorized and intimidated into voting for the one candidate.

So rather than have their man dragged, kicking and screaming, to the telephone, the pigs stopped 1500 of us one block short of the White House. Three hundred people sat down in the street in an act of massive civil disobedience to dramatize their opposition to the Evil President and his Heinous Deeds, and were promptly arrested. They were released that evening and the next morning for \$50 collateral.

The feeling among people in Washington was that if Nixon refuses to respond to the will of the people, he must be driven from political power just as Johnson was forced out in 1968. And this, of course, opens up the whole problem of an election year strategy.

The need to remove Nixon from office is clear when we review the horrors of his presidency.

1) continuing the war in Vietnam, the racist Vietnamization program, and the invasions of Cambodia and Laos.

2) his appointment of strict conservatives to the Supreme Court and the whittling away of democratic freedoms through wire taps, grand juries, indictments, etc.

3) his maintenance of the government as an all-male bastion through lack of appointments of women, and his views against women's right to abortion.

4) his failure to carry out his campaign pledge to end the draft.

5) the New Economic Policy, a fascist attack on the poor and working people, and the Family Assistance Plan (F.A.P.) which turns the already terrible welfare system into a monster of social control.

6) his opportunistic use of such issues as bussing to prevent integration and to fan the flames of white racism.

7) his tremendous role in the building of an atmosphere of repression and reaction, which results in murders such as My Lai, black liberation leaders George Jackson and Fred Hampton, Kent, Attica, Black revolts at Augusta, Jackson State, etc.

To allow Nixon to be re-elected is to subject ourselves and the world to another four years of certain horror. But how do we face up to the immediate spectacle of a presidential election and the very real threat of a Richard Nixon re-elected?

We must mount creative anti-Nixon national actions which demonstrate and publicize militant and massive opposition. Washington was a beginning. The

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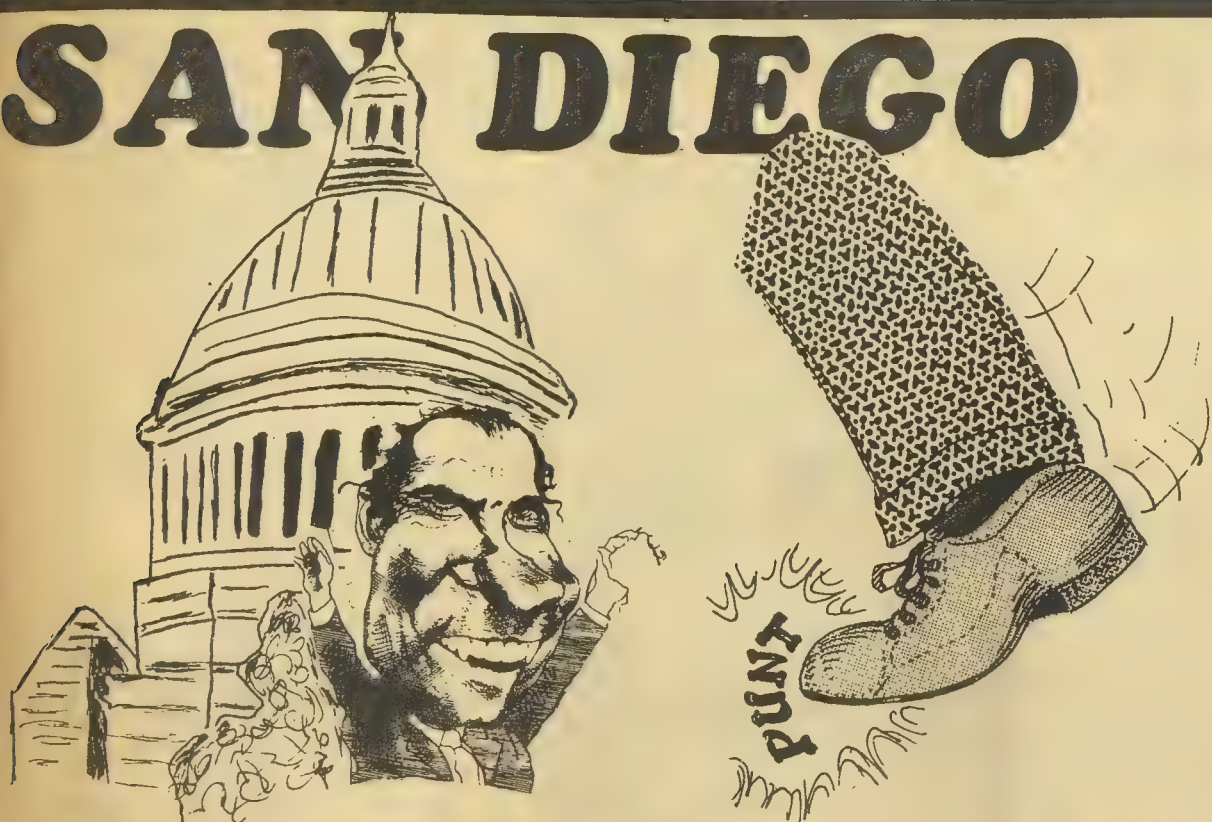


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Republican National Convention in San Diego next summer will be the peak. At the same time we must do on-going local work in many forms which reveal Nixon's crimes. One good idea is the people's grand jury, such as the one that will be held Nov. 22 thru December 3 at Northwestern University by the "Four of Us" Defense Committee (call 475-2260). Another is that Nixon must be unwelcome wherever he goes. He should be unsafe to show his murderer face, as at the Republican Party fund-raising dinner at the Conrad Hilton on November 9. Our powerful presence there showed the people of Chicago an opposition to Nixon that could not be ignored or denied.

Throughout the next year, with its focus on Nixon, it is crucial that we not let down on the other focuses which are so important in our revolutionary struggle for social justice, and that we recognize the need for long-term movement-building that goes beyond dumping Nixon, the U.S. government's imperialistic wars and practices, repression at home, and the forms of oppression that are a part of our lives in Amerika require our consistent and protracted resistance.

To conclude, the following four points:

1). the value of defeating Richard Nixon cannot be underestimated and that it is the people Nixon has attempted to intimidate, malign, brutalize, and repress that should lead the campaign for his eviction.

2). that the most effective way to convince the next President to get out of Vietnam is not to work actively for the Democratic choice, but to create a climate in the United States that serves warning on all politicians that they cannot ignore the will of the people and expect to survive.

3). that a less blatantly reactionary government can give us a bit of the breathing space we need to advance the struggle. When we are less tied up in fighting court battles, indictments, grand juries, polite attacks and other forms of repression and intimidation, we can use our energy to reach new people and move forward.

4) that the Evict Nixon campaign must be grounded in solid political analysis about power in this country and that the local organizing that is done from now until San Diego must help people to understand that the problems of this society run much deeper than the particular personality of Richard Nixon.

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Women's health:

Breast Cancer

Women, we grow up to be ashamed and afraid of our own bodies. We are *not* taught how they work or how to control them. The changes of pregnancy and menstruation we scarcely understand. We are taught, however, that we mustn't touch our bodies—except, of course, to make them “up.” We are taught that nakedness is shameful, and most of us learn that our breasts and vagina are shameful, secret places, not to be openly discussed. One effect of this teaching is that we often dread or avoid the visits we need to our family doctor or gynecologist.

Many women are too embarrassed to talk about their breasts to doctors (“men mostly, after all”) even when they fear something is wrong. When they see a change in their breast, or feel a lump, they ignore it, fearfully.

About 29,000 women die of embarrassment every year in the U. S. They die of breast cancer, which should have been diagnosed and treated early enough to be cured.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD LEARN TO EXAMINE HER OWN BREASTS

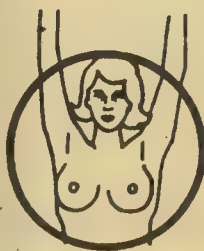
BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION

1

Sit or stand in front of your mirror, arms relaxed at your sides, and look for any changes in size, shape and contour. Also look for puckering or dimpling of the skin and changes on the surface of the nipples. Gently press each nipple to see if any discharge occurs.

2

Raise both arms over your head, and look for exactly the same things. Note differences since you last examined your breasts.



ONCE A MONTH—a couple of days after the menstrual period is the best time because your breasts aren't swollen or tender then.

Another major problem women have with cancer is cancer of the uterus. Like breast cancer, it is very easily detectable in the early stages and can be treated and cured. Again, women themselves have got to act.

Once a year, you should get a FREE, PAINLESS, pelvic examination in a doctor's office. (Check local clinics and hospitals, as they may have special hours set up for this service.) The examination includes a cell examination for cancer—called a “Pap test”, also painless.

You must also watch for unusual bleeding and see a doctor at once about it. (Irregular bleeding from your vagina is never normal and always should be checked.) The whole examination takes about 10 minutes. That's certainly worth it.

The Pictures on this page describe how to examine yourself for any lumps on your breast which may be a sign of breast cancer. Remember—most lumps are *NOT* cancer, but any lump should be checked by a doctor, to be perfectly sure.



3

From here on you will be trying to find a lump or thickening. Lie down on your bed, put a pillow or a bath towel under your left shoulder, and your left hand under your head. With the fingers of your right hand held together flat, press gently against the breast with small circular motions to feel the inner, upper portion of your left breast, starting at your breastbone and going outward toward the nipple line. Also feel the area around the nipple.

4

With the same gentle pressure, feel the low inner part of your breast. Incidentally, in this area you will feel a ridge of firm tissue. Don't be alarmed. This is normal.

5

Now bring your left arm down to your side and, still using the flat part of the fingers of your right hand, feel under your left armpit.

6

Use the same gentle pressure to feel the upper, outer portion of your left breast from the nipple line to where your arm is resting.

7

And finally, feel the lower outer portion of your breast, going from the outer part to the nipple.

8

Repeat the entire procedure, as described, on the right breast using the left hand for the examination.



■ Your own doctor may want you to use a slightly different method of examination. Ask him to teach you that method.

■ Examine your breasts every month, about one week after each menstrual period. Be sure to continue these checkups after your change of life.

■ If you find a lump or thickening, leave it alone until you see your doctor. Don't be frightened. Most breast lumps or changes are not cancer, but only your doctor can tell.

Self-examination of the vagina is really no more shocking a concept than self-examination of the breasts. A physician hasn't the time and most women haven't the money or inclination for regular medical examinations that could catch all *early* signs of breast cancer or vaginal infection, venereal disease, cervical cysts or pregnancy. So the M.D.s came up with breast examination for the home. It has received wide publicity and advocacy.

I don't think we can expect the same for vaginal self-examination; the first time I told a doctor that I had examined myself for an infection, he would not believe that I had actually done it. It is, in fact, not nearly as difficult a physical act to perform as might be expected. Any woman can learn to examine herself with a speculum.

The speculum is a device that you use to open the vaginal cavity to allow examination of the vaginal walls and cervix. With the use of a directional lamp and mirror, it becomes simple to examine yourself for irritations, infections, discharges, etc.

A group of five or six women would be optimal for learning. Each woman should have her own speculum to eliminate the transfer of infection and the speculum should be washed with phiso-hex after each use. Arrange yourself on a table or firm bed on your back with knees bent and feet placed far apart. Insert speculum upside-down (when your doctor inserts it, he has the handle pointing down; you need it pointing up so that you can open it.)

After inserting, open speculum (manipulate your speculum extensively before insertion so that you are well acquainted with it and can use it easily) If you have difficulty, have a friend open it. Point the directional light at vagina, place mirror so that you can see your vagina and cervix.

If you cannot see your cervix, try withdrawing speculum slightly and sucking your stomach in; cervix should pop into view. If not, have a friend try manipulating the speculum.

If you have never had a child, your cervix will be small (1 to 1 1/2 inch in diameter) pink, smooth and very firm looking. If you have delivered one or more children, your cervix will be larger, perhaps colored differently and the cervical canal will be substantially larger. The vagina should also be pink and firm looking, although ridged and not terribly sensitive to touch (not sore). The vagina has a normal clear or whitish secretion which varies in quantity with each woman.

vaginal self examination



Rini Templeton

If the vagina is infected or irritated it becomes swollen, tender to the touch, extremely sensitive to the pressure of the speculum. Upon viewing, the vaginal walls will be inflamed and red (much the same as a sore throat.) There may be an increased secretion, usually of a different color. Discharge from yeast or trichomoniasis will be yellow and mucousy, gonorrhea has a thick yellow-green discharge.

There are some home remedies for yeast infections, such as putting yogurt in the vagina to inhibit the growth of yeast fungus. (The vagina has a delicate balance of bacterial and fungal growth which can be easily upset and result in an infection, really an over-growth of one or the other. This is why when antibiotics are taken, a yeast infection often results. The antibiotics kill the natural bacteria and the yeast grow wild).

Some physicians who are concerned with the comfort of their patients will prescribe Mycostantin (orally or vaginally) along with antibiotics; other physicians concerned with their patients' pocketbooks as well as their comfort will indicate that yogurt will preserve their natural bacteria. And eating yogurt will replace the bacteria in the digestive tract which has been destroyed by the antibiotic.

The vagina and cervix change during the menstrual cycle. Once you are familiar with the changes that occur in your own body, it may be possible to detect an early pregnancy simply by noting the unusual changes, or the lack of the regular one.

The only way to give yourself the necessary knowledge of your body is to follow it closely through a menstrual cycle so that you can observe and learn what it looks like at what stage in the cycle.

During the first two weeks following menstruation the healthy cervix and vagina will be pink and firm and smooth, there may be a clear mucous secreted from the cervical canal. Most women have cyclical changes in their vaginal secretions and you may learn that these secretions increase for you at the time of ovulation or one week before menstruation. When you examine yourself just before menstruation you may be amazed to find the vaginal walls swollen and tender, the cervix swollen and blue with veins seeming to pop out on it—a perfectly normal pre-menstrual condition.

Whatever the changes are in your body, know them. If you suspect you are pregnant, check yourself; if your period is late and your cervix does not appear as it usually does pre-menstrually, you could be pregnant, and can at least make an intelligent and informed decision.

—Peggy Grau/Everywoman/LNS

THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPH recently appeared in the women's column of the Guardian:

Several radical and women's papers have recently printed articles on how women can give themselves vaginal examinations. The instructions are clear & simple and the self-examination could lead to early detection of infection, cysts or pregnancy. The articles seem clearly to be written in response to bureaucracy and long waits in hospitals and clinics and to the painful, indifferent and often humiliating care that gynecologists give to women. But there are at least three problems with self-examination that are not-mentioned. First, individual women don't have facilities to do their own laboratory tests, such as pap smears, and these are essential for a thorough exam. Second, there are many kinds of infections and the lay person can't distinguish or know the proper antibiotic or other medicine for all of them. And finally, self-examination should be only a partial and temporary solution to women's health care needs. Demands must be made on doctors, hospitals and clinics for easily obtainable, free health care from non-sexist doctors. The best and most modern care available must be demanded for all.

HEALTH CARE IS A HUMAN RIGHT!

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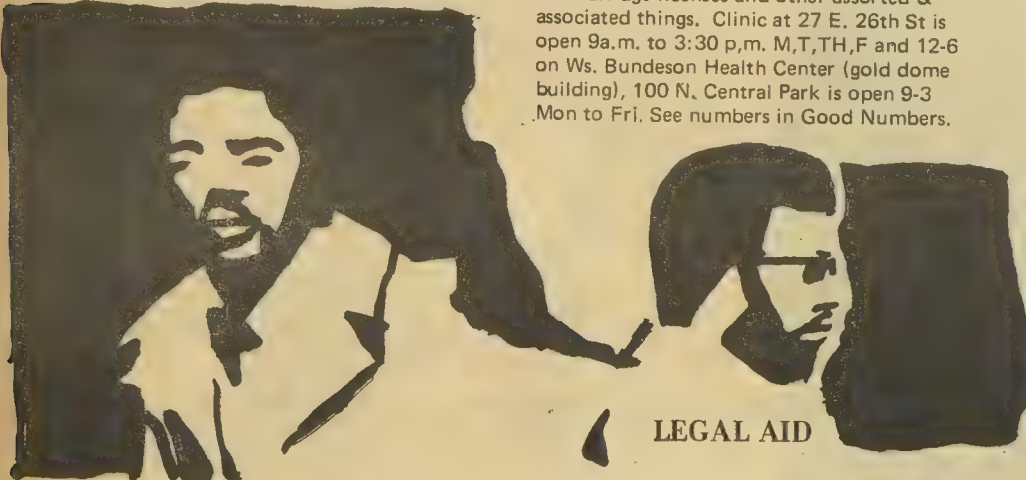
MEDICAL COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, 1613 E. 53rd St., 243-4137, helps out free medical centers, provides instruction on street medical aid, and can provide medical presence at demonstrations.

NATIONAL SERVICE CENTER FOR HEALTH SCIENCE STUDIES is concerned with health politics on a national level and is involved in establishing communications with health activists all over the country. For info, contact Howard, Jerry, or Darlene at 710 S. Marshfield, 243-5433.

CHICAGO BRANCH OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD is part of the oldest genuine radical labor organization in the U.S. The office is at 2240 N. Lincoln Ave., 549-5045. The hall is available for meetings socials and benefits. Volunteer office help is welcome. Call them for help in job situations that are interested in labor organizing. Meetings are the first day of each month.

MEN AGAINST COOL are a group of men trying to deal with the ways in which men oppress women, other men and themselves. They are holding continuing rap sessions on these and other related topics at Alice's on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.—950 W. Wrightwood.

NORTHSIDE COOPERATIVE MINISTRY is an organization of churches and involved in too many programs to list here. They work in areas of promoting peace, low income housing, education through a headstart program, common pantries and a bail service. They need volunteers, food, lawyers, medical supplies and bail money. Call 281-0690 if you need what they got or you got what they need, 2507 N. Greenview.



HEALTH CENTERS

These clinics are set up primarily to serve the communities in which they operate. All of them are understaffed, overworked and broke. Right now, they are also under attack by the city, which wants to shut them down. If you haven't got the money for a doctor, then call the clinic nearest to you for information. But if you CAN afford a doctor, then don't go to a clinic just because you want something for free. These centers are run to provide decent medical care for people who might not otherwise even SEE a doctor. Don't fuck them up, nobody needs freeloaders. All the clinics need volunteer doctors, nurses, and community people. They can also use donations to go towards the purchase of medicine and supplies.

ABORTION COUNSELING—(Jane) call 643-3844, CARES 726-2686. CHOICE, 774-6911.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING—477-4373, 775-2686, and through Women's Liberation Union, 348-2011.

LIFELINE is a clinic in Rogers Park is run by the Northwest volunteers. They're located at 1543 W. Morse (743-5800) and are open 7:30 p.m. Wed and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat and Sun.

FRITZI ENGLESTON FREE PEOPLE'S HEALTH CENTER is at the Holy Covenant Church, Wilton & Diversy. It serves the people living in the Lincoln Park and Lakeview areas. Hours are Tues & Wed from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat. from 1-4. It provides medical care, checkups, shots, disease tests, referrals for health, housing and legal problems, child care and education in family health care, first aid and nutrition. Call 348-8578.

SPURGEON "JAKE" WINTERS FREE PEOPLES MEDICAL CLINIC is operated by the Black Panther Party and provides free health care for the community. They are at 3850 W. 16th St. 522-3220. Donations of money and medical supplies are always welcome.

YOUNG PATRIOTS UPTOWN HEALTH SERVICE is at 4403 N. Sheridan, 334-8957. It is operated by the Young Patriots Organization for the people of Uptown. Hours are from 7 p.m. Mon/Tues and Thurs., Sat from 10-noon for children only. The center needs money to operate—supplies and drugs cost \$\$\$\$.

BENITO JUAREZ COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER is located at 1821 S. Racine and is open Monday and Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 and Wed from 6-10 p.m. call 243-4844 for information on services.

DR. E. BETANCES FREE PEOPLE'S HEALTH CENTER is operated by the Young Lords Organization at the People's Church, 834 W. Armitage. It serves people living south of Fullerton Ave in the Lincoln Park area. For hours and services call 348-9698.

IRENE JOSSELYN CLINIC 405 Central Ave. in Northfield is a mental health clinic serving the northern suburbs of Chicago. HOURS ARE 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon to Fri, though evenings and Sat are possible if you call first. It is NOT free but the fees are according to your ability to pay. 446-8910.

SOCIAL HYGIENE CLINIC 222 E. Willow, Wheaton, Ill. 685-6565 & 689-7900 Monday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m.

CHICAGO BOARD OF HEALTH maintains two free VD clinics. They also do blood tests for marriage licenses and other assorted & associated things. Clinic at 27 E. 26th St is open 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. M,T,TH,F and 12-6 on Ws. Bundeson Health Center (gold dome building), 100 N. Central Park is open 9-3 Mon to Fri. See numbers in Good Numbers.

LEGAL AID

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION handles cases where points of constitutionality are involved. They usually won't take drug busts or ordinary riot cases. The office is at 6 St. Clark, 236-5564.

COUNTER-CULTURE LAW PROJECT is a collective of lawyers, law students, and legal workers who give legal advice and take some cases, both for free. The group generally only takes cases from people involved in counter-cultural forms and political groups, who have an income below certain levels. Anyone can get advice, either at Alice's every Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m., or by calling 649-8576 and asking for the Counter-Culture project. 350 E. Superior.

FREE LEGAL AID FOR MINORS at the Grace Luthern Church, 555 W. Belden, Thurs. 7:30 to 10 pm.

PEOPLE'S LAW OFFICE is a collective of lawyers and law students and friends who take criminal and some civil cases for whatever you can afford to pay. 2156 N. Halsted, 929-1880. The collective will also come to speak to your group or coffeehouse.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD, 21 E. Van Buren St., is the Chicago chapter of a radical legal organization. Projects include: free military counseling with CAMP on Wednesday and Thursday, a Misdemeanor project, and helping community groups start legal defense offices. We can help you get a people's lawyer instead of a rip-off one. 939-2492.

A legal advice clinic for women is now available every Wednesday from 7 to 9 pm at the Chicago Women's Liberation Union Office, 852 W. Belmont. The clinic is operated by women lawyers, law students and legal workers who provide free counsel for women with legal problems. Call 348-2011 for more information.

CLASSES

LIBERATION SCHOOL FOR WOMEN—next term begins in January. For further information write or call Chicago Women's Liberation Union, 852 W. Belmont, rm. 2, 348-2011.

THE PEOPLE'S SCHOOL is operating on two fronts—survival through learning technical skills in communications and liberation thru student developed curricula, ranging from creative writing to art to psychology to running a Saturday evening coffeehouse. They have been operating a student-run food co-op as well, call 561-6737 for information on classes or programs. 4409 N. Sheridan

MILITARY

CHICAGO AREA MILITARY PROJECT (CAMP)—G.I. Rights, Resistance, Counseling. Legal Aid. 929-5860. 2801 Sheffield (at Diversey "L"), Mon to Sat., 1-5 p.m.; Mon & Wed. 7-9 p.m.

DRAFT

DRAFT COUNSELING COOPERATIVE will refer you to a counseling center in your area. Call 434-6447 Mon., Wed., Fri. 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE Draft Counseling 427-2533. Resistance—if you're thinking of refusing or have induction orders, call us. We're a group of refusers. Ask for Dave, Steve, Jerry or Bill.

CHICAGO AREA DRAFT RESISTERS p.o. box 9089, Chicago 60690. Available for speaking and have literature. Will continue to put out information on draft.

MIDWEST COMMITTEE FOR DRAFT COUNSELING 427-3350.

JEWISH DRAFT INFORMATION AND COUNSELING CENTER, 5959 N. Sheridan Rd. For appointments call 225-0959 between 12 and 3.

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NUMBERS

METRO-HELP	2210 N. Halsted	929-5150
Kool Aid	30 W. Chicago	664-0505
YATS		775-2211
Grace Church	555 W. Belden	334-2601
Alice's Revisited	950 W. Wrightwood	528-4250
Rising Up Angry	2744 N. Lincoln	472-1791
SEED	950 W. Wrightwood	929-0133
Second City	1155 W. Webster	549-8760
Chi. Journalism Rev.	11 E. Hubbard	644-5255

People's Info. Cent.	2154 N. Halsted	549-8626
N. Side Co-op Min		281-0690
Breadbasket		651-6000
Black Panther Party	4233 S. Indiana	924-6575
IWW	2440 N. Lincoln	549-5045
Young Patriots	4403 N. Sheridan	334-8957
LADO	2353 W. North	
La Gente	3227 N. Halsted	525-9770
Chi Peace Council	542 S. Dearborn	427-7059
People's School	4409 N. Sheridan	561-6737
Student Mobe	407 S. Dearborn	922-1068

WOMEN'S LIBERATION		
Women's Union	852 W. Belmont rm. 2	348-2011
S. Side Womens Ct.	5655 S. University	955-7275
TRIAL	2150 N. Halsted	248-1600
Sisters Center		338-6073
April Women's Collective		768-7575

GAY LIBERATION		
U. of I Circle	day	663-4843
	night	528-0564
Womens Caucus		768-7575
Mattachine Midwest		334-2244
Third World Gay revolution		472-2967
U. Of Chicago		752-3274
Chicago Gay Alliance	664-4708 or	944-8393

LEGAL AID		
Community Legal Council		726-0157
ACLU	6 S. Clark	236-5564
People's Law	2156 N. Halsted	929-1880
Counter Culture Law Project		649-8576
National Lawyers Guild		939-2492

HEALTH		
VD clinic (free)	27 E. 26th St.	842-0222
	100 N. Central	638-3365
recorded message on VD		225-9258
Student Health Or	1613 S. 63rd	493-2741
Black Panther Health Clinic		522-3220
Benito Juarez Clinic	1831 S. Racine	243-4844
Young Patriots Clinic	4403 N. Sheridan	334-8957
Planned Parenthood	185 N. Wabash	726-5134
	2400 W. Madison	666-3021
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Rideboard is a service to get people who need riders and people who need rides together. We now have a sponsor who will provide a telephone but we desperately need volunteers to answer the phone. Rideboard can only work if you help. Call Bob 334-8423.

I need a person to be a housekeeper and babysitter for my 4 children aged 5-10. Includes room and board plus a small salary. Length of time is indefinite. I would like a responsible person who digs kids. South side call Tony at 263-5100, ext. 250 until 5 p.m., 375-0348 after 7 p.m.

Southwest suburban semi-straight couple offering cohesive family life, room and board and some bread to young female in exchange for help with care of 2½ year old child. Call Rebecca 442-7350 or 388-5253.

Wanted: musicians, singers, dancers for 1950's Rock and Roll Revue. Chance to tour. Revive the glory that was grease Call 943-5599.

Wanted--someone to teach me bass guitar. Cheap. Ralf: 761-1259.

Seedlings looking for large house or apartment for reasonable rent in Lincoln Park area. Contact Uncle Martin at 929-0133.

Yoga commune needs a large house or an old church or any large vacant building of any sort for holding daily free yoga courses and weekly transcendental festivals for everyone. Please help get this program started and the result will be blissful. Please contact Bahulasua das adhikary at 818 W. Altgeld, Chi, Ill 60614 if you can give us a hand.

The Seed needs mattresses, sleeping bags and bedding. It's gonna be a long and cold winter. 929-0133.

Female, mid-20s, interested in crafts, creativity and development of the spirit looking for a warm, spontaneous female, with similar interests and some practical experience in the arts. to share an adventure. Please write the Seed box number ADV and include phone.

RIDES

Co-pilot wanted driving west leaving immediately. Dennis 248-9858.

Look for ride to southern California soon. Can share gas expense, if desired. Call peter 662-8443.

Anyone wanting a ride to boston, nov 12-15, sharing gas and tolls call Frank 282-4928.

Freak driving east thru Indiana, Ohio, Pa, New York State, Mass, to New Hampshire, following I-90, leaving on Dec. 22. Need someone to share driving, gas and tolls. Call Larry, 262-7407 after 5. If interested Merry Christmas!!

2 people need ride to colorado. Nov. 22 or 23rd Will share expenses. Contact Marty at 315 W. Oak. Carbondale, Ill. Thanks!

CARBS

Couple needs another couple or person to share 6 room apartment. 1049 W. Montana, 2nd floor.

Want to share apt. with male who has apt. New in town, working, 21. Box 13. Prefer North Side area.

female wants female roommate. One block from DePaul, rent \$60 a month. Write or call Box 48 at the Seed.

Roommate wanted--new 2 bdrm mobile home southwest suburb. \$60 per month. 815-485-8883 mornings.

Working and/or living space in a cooperative loft for peaceful creative people. Rent and utilities average \$35 a month. Tom 235-2735.

FREE

Beautiful brown and white 7 mo. old puppy named Faun. Her mother is a Shetland Sheepdog; playful, loves to run. Has had all shots. Call Mike or Mary--769-6168.

Free yoga instruction--learn how to feel your natural inner ecstasy by flowing into harmony with the Divine Laws of Nature; with the assistance of Jagat Guru. All are welcome

This is a community bulletin board not a classified ad section. This service is free, but we accept donations (and need them very much.) Not all notices can be run for the upcoming issue if they're received too late. If your ad is dated, send it in about one month before the deadline date, so as to assure its appearance. We've tried to eliminate rip-offs, legal turn-ons, model ads, dating services and hip capitalist crap, sexist ads and generally questionable stuff. We still cannot vouch for the sincerity or legitimacy of ads, and if you still get ripped off, let us know. Ads are NOT accepted over the phone--bring them in or mail them. (950 W. Wrightwood, Chgo, Ill). When you give us the ad, include the phone number and address where we can reach you if there is a question. Phone & address can be withheld for the asking--and it's often a good idea to do so because of crank phone calls. We may assign Seed box numbers to ads of a possibly personal nature to eliminate crank phone calls, etc. Or request it if you want one. Questions? call 929-0133.

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I need a job! Will do odd jobs, anything. I like to work and do good work. Peace. (the person

who placed this ad evidently receives psychic emanations.

The work bench is a co-op of carpenters, etc. who suddenly have more jobs than people. If you want to work and you're good, call 337-6778.

Help! job (or something) needed right away (or pretty soon) to help keep me off the street this winter. full, part-time or occasionally. Will consider almost anything. Everything open for discussion. Call 465-9213 and leave message and tel. no. or address for Bill.

Job with no hassles. We have several openings for straight headed men & women who don't want to be hassled over long hair. Call Mike Pick 346-1744.

I need a job--anything central or near north. Do you have a lead? Call James at SA-1-9519 afternoons.

Looking for work, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, tack-welding, pipefitting, office work, cashier--these are some of our skills. Leo, Rose, Bos, Peaches 248-9858.

Need to make some money--but can only do things truly weird hours (late, late at night) for example) Willing to do shit like address envelopes for your mailings, send out press releases for your organization (have mailing list of press, tv, radio, etc. in Chicago) do other things that don't take up too much time or hassle. Willing to take GED tests, civil service exams, draft physicals etc. for people. Willing to type term papers, manuscripts, etc. Have two history term papers that will sell for reasonable rates in area of Russian and American history (both were A papers). Just about anything else you can think of. Call Bernie at the Seed 929-0133 if you need any of this stuff.

HELP

Funds are needed to help put out the first issue of a new national Marxist-Leninist journal. The journal is to be basically pro-China, but open to criticism and discussion of that country's policies, reflective of the organizing experience of groups around the country doing political organizing, especially working class organizing, and (at this point) is not intended to be the organ of an organization or party, but simply a forum for discussion and means of communication between Marxist-Leninist groups, collectives and individuals around the country. If people who agree with the need for such a magazine have any money at all to spare (anything helps) they can send it to Bernie, c/o the Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood, Chgo, Ill. 60614 and I will forward all funds received to the collective of people in Chicago doing organizational work for the magazine. Also, people interested in submitting articles, etc. could get in touch with me at the Seed and I will put you in touch with the magazine.

MUSIC

Blues band forming need bass and drummer. call 772-5728 or 386-0470.

Blues Rock lead guitar player needed for serious musicians (bass, organ, drums) into doing semi-commercial lounge gigs for exposure and eventual recording. Have original mat., vocals and good equipment. Call bob or ken at 327-7933.

"Hardwick " needs a new singing bass player and a singing organist, with transportation. Must have equipment and determination. Must be able to practice from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, at least 3 days a week. We are a 4 piece lounge band that intends to eventually record original material, if we're lucky. No ego trippers. Call Wayne 944-1082 or Ken 337-3187.

Female singer wants to join band, anything but hard rock. Have 1 year club experience, and one year in on-the-road band--want to relocate. Call NORA 1-814-646-6792.

SESSUW

Pinchas--false consciousness isn't everything--Minha.

My crab: I know the feeling--Your Sunshine.

Dear Meatball--please write--weary traveler.

Loop college students--James Roberts of Spanish IOIDE is a cop. He works in the Belmont-Harbor area on a night shift. It is believed he is a traffic cop--but a cop is a cop.

Bob from La Grange--remember dance of Oct. 30th. I'm sorry. I want to see you again. Please. Arlene 539-8041.

Sharon who slept under the bridge in Barstow with Lobo, please write: Jason Blake Box 16 Mazama Wn 98833.

Faith Hash--we are very worried and confused. Please call or write. Love Dave & Arleen.

Friends, Shimer people. Anyone knowing of whereabouts (address) of Randy Bick please contact Kurt Porter, 831 E. Park Ave. apt H Elain, Illinois 697-2765.

Public Notice to Moose of "Screw" newspaper (NYC): great Ray is for real and an honest gentleman. I know, I'm one of his girls! Brenda Sue.

RITA: your righteous wrath is shared. Many males are truly your "brothers." Give us a chance, OK? Running Deer.

Matt: lots of luck with Debbie!

Al: loving you is where it's at! From you know who

Dear Richard the Pices elf: El que no se aventura no cruza el mar. Sagittarius.

Jeff: the love you have given me is incredible. You've made the sun shine in my life. You are beautiful and you have made me a whole person. I never felt love until I felt you come into my life. I'll stay with you forever. your woman.

Please write to Lisa, Box 981 Battle Creek, Mich 49015.

If anybody knows the whereabouts of Larry Schauer call 629-8158 ask for Debbie. If no answer call Phyllis at 629-8961. Leave message with her. Heard the pigs were chasing him. Larry, if you happen to read this please call. Can't we be just friends instead of enemies. (Forget the past if that's what's between us from being friends.)

Julie Simon--things didn't work out in Hyde Park. I would like to see you again. Call Jeff 798-0098.

War without terms.

Sunshine, G.E.L. The tangled web of time blocks our return. So far away, the distance between people is always greater than miles. Crab.

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I would like to organize a film resource center in Chicago that would distribute films to people and even cameras and projectors for free, relying entirely upon donations. Call mike pollard 848-9394.

Radical Jewish women's rap group forming to discuss the problems of Jewish radical womanhood-sexism inherent in Judaism, the Jewish mother syndrome, etc. Next meeting Nov. 17th Call Maralee, 477-9771 or 929-0133 for more information.

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CALENDAR

ART

Chicago Gallery of Photography—open Sat & Sun. from noon until 8 p.m. 3742 W. Irving Park Road. 478-5188. A new, not-for-profit gallery, set up to promote photography as a fine art.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 237 E. Ontario. Thru Dec. 12: Six Sculptors, extended structures. Works by Rafael Ferrer, Nancy Graves, Eva Hesse, Robert Morris, Alan Saret and Italo Scanga. Also Lucas Samaras: Boxes. Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.—lecture by Stephen Prokopoff on the boxes exhibition and "Self" a film by Lucas Samaras. Tours arranged by calling Helen Ratzner, 943-7755.

Exhibition and sale of original graphic art—original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs by Picasso, Baskin, Anuszkiewicz, Daumier, Kollwitz, Goya and many others. U. of I. at the Medical Center Chicago Illini Union. Mon. Nov. 22 11 a.m.-7p.m.

L.D. Foster, Cal Kowal—an exhibition of photographs at the Lightfall Gallery of Photography 2603 N. Sheridan Rd. Evanston. (GR-5-5300) Open Nov 7 - Dec. 9 10-4 daily. Closed Monday. Free admission.

Exhibition of work by New Orleans photographer Clarence John Laughlin at the Columbia College Photo Gallery, 469 East Ohio, second floor thru Dec. 10. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. FREE.

COMMUNITY

Women's Health Conference—at the Association House, 2150 W. North Avenue. Sat. and Sun Nov 13th and 14th. Free...and bilingual. Child-care, health testing and translating services provided. All women welcome! For information, call 243-5433. Conference begins on Sat. at 9:30 with registration. 10 p.m.—introductory session. 10:45—small discussion groups. 1:15 p.m. "Learning About our bodies." 2 p.m. til 4:30 testing services (pap smears, pregnancy and VD testing, anemia tests, vaginal infection tests, etc. will be done at the Pedro Albizu Campos Health Center, 2353 W. North Ave. These tests will be done completely free and repeated Sunday Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon). Sundays sessions will start again at 10 p.m. At noon, topics will be "Exploring Our Emotions" and "Survival in the city." At 2:30, there will be sessions on "Working in Health," and "Bringing Up Healthy Children." At 4:30 p.m. there will be a closing session. Spanish speaking women can call 276-0909 for further info. Those interested in childcare can call 929-4293.

A legal advice clinic for women is now available every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chicago Women's Liberation Union office, 852 W. Belmont. The clinic is operated by women lawyers, law students and legal workers who provide free counsel for women with legal problems. Call 348-2011 for more information.

March on Washington Nov. 20 to Repeal All Abortion Laws Now, Against Forced Sterilization & Restrictive Contraception Laws. For further info and transportation, contact Illinois Women's Abortion Coalition, 343 S. Dearborn Ave. room 305. 922-0745.

Gay Liberation consciousness raising groups on bisexuality for women and men at Ida Noyes Hall 1212 E. 59th St. (U. of C.) every Thurs. nite 7:30 p.m. on. Gay coffeehouse every Fri from 7:30 to midnight at the Blue Gargoyle, 5655 S. Univ. Av. South Side (U. of C.) Gay Lib office open daily 7 p.m.- midnight at 1212 E. 59th St. room 301. Call 753-3274 for further information.

Trial of "the four of us"—who trashed Evanston draft board—has been continued to Nov. 22. 10 a.m. downtown in the Federal Building, room 2103. To help the defense committee, call 475-2260 (Caren Levey). After 6 p.m. call Carol Smith at 465-8717.

Gay men interested in consciousness-raising groups call 528-1403 for more information. Share personal experiences and find new ways of relating.

Chicago Committee to Free Angela Davis is conducting petition campaign, other activities. Contact the committee at 606 S. Ashland, 421-7271.

Lincoln Park community gathering every Sunday at 2 p.m. at Armitage People's Church, Armitage and Dayton. Free food, free admission.

Free breakfast for children. 8:30 to 10 a.m. at People's Info Center, 2154 N. Halsted and also at church at Wilton & Diversey. For more info, call 549-8626 or 472-1791. Both breakfasts are in need of contributions—food, money or help.

Free legal clinic at TWO headquarters, 1135 E. 63rd St. Wed from 7 to 8 p.m.

Political education classes for black people are held by the Black Panther Party. 924-6575 or 738-0778.

TRIAD Cosmic Radio weeknites from 8 to 12 p.m. on 106 FM.

Gay community center at 171 W. Elm open every nite and all weekend for informal rapping. Every one welcome. Chicago Gay Alliance meetings each Sun. at 3 p.m. Gay Youth (both men and women) meet at the center at 6 p.m. Sundays. RADICAL LESBIANS meet every Sat. at 2 p.m. at the center. Gay power to gay people.

College of Complexes meets at St. Regis Cafe 105 W. Grand Ave. every Sat. nite at 9 p.m. for talks followed by open ended discussion. Nov. 20th: "Forging of the American Empire" by Sid Lens (peace and union leader). Nov. 27th: "Are the media responsible to the public?" by NBC's politics and news analyst Walter Jacobson.

The Action Committee for Decent Childcare holds weekly meetings. If you are interested call Heather Booth, 538-3063. or Nancy Neswich, 472-0254.

Poetry readings Tuesday from 10 p.m. on at Kingston Mines Company store, 2354 N. Lincoln Ave.

NORTHSIDE WOMEN'S LIBERATION. The Sisters Center is open Monday nights for open house to welcome and rap with new women. We have other activities too. Call 262-2720 or 338-6073. 7071 N. Glenwood.

A women's rights committee has been formed in the Illinois ACLU to handle matters involving the civil rights and civil liberties of women will consider any case involving action by any governmental body—federal, state, local or regulated industry. Will also supply speakers. For further info, call 236-5564.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is currently involved in getting pickets for scab tablegrapes. Other activities too. Supporters meeting every Wed. nite at 7:30 p.m. at their office—call 939-5121 or 939-5120 for further info.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC at Rising Up Angry office every Wed. from 7 to 10 p.m. 2744 N. Lincoln. Call 472-1791 for further info.

RADIO FREE CHICAGO Fri 11:30 to 2:30 at nite. Sat 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sundays 11:30 to 2:30 at nite on 97.1 FM.

Vigil for peace every Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at State Street between Madison & Washington Sponsored by Women for Peace.

National Convention Peace & Freedom Party Thanksgiving weekend—Nov. 24-28 at the State Fairgrounds in Dallas Texas. Call 202-833-1415 for further information. Or in Chicago call Kurt Dreifuss, 1600 Jarvis St. 761-2291.

Speakeasy—at the Third Unitarian Church of Chicago—every Friday at 9 p.m. Free admission—refreshments served. A community forum. Nov. 12—members of the church involved in anti-war activities will speak, and the movie "Another Family for Peace" will be shown. Nov. 19, radio personality Stan Dale will speak on "The (Sex) Games People Play." (6 p.m.)

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, one of the Harrisburg 8 defendants will be speaking in Chicago Wed. Nov. 10th on "Revolutionary Religious Conscience." Her trial will begin Jan. 10th in Harrisburg. 8 p.m. lecture in gym of St. Xavier's College, 103rd St. and Central Park Ave.

People's Information Center, 2154 N. Halsted is holding a community meeting on the welfare cuts every Sunday in November at 5:30. They have also organized emergency information centers on the welfare cuts. Thursdays 4-10 p.m. at Lincoln & Lill, in a large bus, Fridays from 4-10 p.m. at the center and Saturdays from 4-10 p.m. Lathrop Projects, 2800 N. Leavitt, in the bus. The Info center is working with the Black Panther Party on Survival Week—the week leading up to December 4th (anniversary of the death of Fred Hampton). A goal of 10 tons of food, quantities of free clothing and other necessities has been set to be distributed to the people during that week. If you want to help, call 549-8626.

MUSIC

Benefit for Guns & Butter Rogers Park Community Center Nov. 20th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the IWW Hall, 2440 N. Lincoln Ave. Groups playing include Stone Henge, Grace, Flight, Hoona, Free food will be served. Donation \$1.50 at the door. 761-3891 for information.

NATURE'S WAY—a rock and roll dance Sat. Nov. 14th 8:30 p.m. Mountain Bus will play. \$1 in advance at Gramophone, Earwax, Round Records and the Record Shack in Skokie. At the IWW hall (where else?) 2440 N. Lincoln Ave.

Crazy Steve Productions—Free concert at the University of Illinois Circle Campus Illinois Room Nov. 18 10:30 to 4 p.m. Otis Rush, "Aurd" (formerly "Giant City") "Fushia" Erik and Ashly Short. (free like it should be)

Benefit Dance for the Venceramos Brigade—Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at 2440 N. Lincoln Ave. \$1 admission. Catfish & Crystal, The Famous Teenage Band and King Snake.

Nov. 12—Bangla Desh benefit at Loyola University Mertz Hall—7 p.m. \$1 admission. Groups include Mountain Bus, Virgin Dog, Lou and My Lady's Blessing.

Siegel-Schwall Band will present a concert on Friday Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Oak Lawn Community High School, 94th & Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn. Proceeds will be used to fund the school newspaper. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Last Rising Up Angry People's Dance was cancelled Nov. 6th because of harassment by the pigs—but will be held again in the latter part of November. Call 472-1791 for info and watch the next Seed for time and place.

The Quiet Knight, 953 W. Belmont, presents the Siegal-Schwall Blues Band every Tuesday night. Nov. 10-14 Dave Van Ronk and Jonathan Edwards. Nov. 17-21 Merry Clayton & Cheech and Chong. Nov. 24-28 Ian and Sylvia. For further info, call 348-9509.

Benefit for the Pride & Prejudice Women's Liberation bookstore and community center. Fri. Nov. 19 at 2440 N. Lincoln Ave. 8 p.m.

THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S LIBERATION ROCK BAND announces its collective apology for not being where we said you could find us on Oct. 30 (IWW HALL). So all will be well, we have moved Halloween up about a month and on Nov. 27 at 2440 N. Lincoln we are having a SEASON OF THE WITCH (revisited) DANCE. Starts at 7:30 p.m. For tickets in advance (\$1) call the Chicago Women's Liberation Union 348-2011. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50. Please come and celebrate with us.

Blue Gargoyle Coffeehouse and Drop-in center. Pushes food & freedom. 5655 S. University Ave. 955-5826. 11:30 a.m.-12 midnight, Mon-Fri.

Pete Seeger in concert. Sunday Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at St. James Cathedral on Huron & Wabash. Tickets priced at \$3 and \$5. available from the Non-Violent Training and Action Center, 542 S. Dearborn, 922-8234.

Nov. 12, 13 & 14—Midwest Blues Festival in Notre Dame, Indiana. Carey Bell, Eddie Taylor, Otis Rush, Muddy Waters, Junior Wells, Johnny Littlejohn, Jimmy Rogers, Little Brother Montgomery, many others. \$6 for weekend, \$2.5 for single session. Tickets—write Student Union Cultural Arts Commission. Midwest Blues Fest, P.O. 639, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

FILMS

LATIN AMERICAN FILMS—Nov. 12, 13, 14 & 15—"The Jackal of Nahuelto"—on the childhood, runabouts and death of Jorge del Carmen Valenzuela Torres, alias el Campano el Canaca. Fri. 7-9 p.m. at Blue Gargoyle, 5655 S. University. Sat. 6:30 at LADO, 2353 W. North Ave. Sundays 6 to 8 p.m. at People's Church 834 W. Armitage and Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. at Loyola University-Damen Hall Finnegan Auditorium. Sponsored by Chicago Action Group on Latin America.

Little Stabs of Happiness Cinema at the 2nd Unitarian Church, 656 Barry Ave. Sponsored by Center Cinema Co-op. Every Mon at 8 p.m. Every show has one or more experimental film and the first 13 will include Betty Boop cartoons. Single admission \$1.50. Series tickets for five programs \$5. Here's the schedule: Nov. 15: Coney Island, Nov. 22: Sherlock Holmes Jr. Dec. 6: Corruption of the Damned, Dec. 13: Variety. Call 644-6824 for further info.

THEATER

Bill Russo's Free Theater at 3257 N. Sheffield currently presenting "Multiple Work" a collection of rock operas, is now offering child care services for patrons at the 7 p.m. show on Sunday evenings. Children may be dropped off on the first floor of the theater where they will receive snacks and play theater games while their parents are attending the Free Theater performances. Admission is free, "Multiple Work" is presented Sun. at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. thru Monday, Dec. 6.

Edward Albee's THE ZOO STORY produced by Hyde Park Little Theatre Company November 12 & 13 at 8 p.m. at 1100 E. 55th St. Donation is 75 cents per person.

NO EXIT—Jean Paul Sartre, and Orpheus—Jean Cocteau: Two Views of Death presented by the "Company" Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, 600 West Fullerton. \$2 admission. Curtain 8 p.m. Performances every following Fri, Sat, Sun til closing performances Sunday Dec. 19.

GOODMAN THEATRE, 200 South Columbus Drive, CE-6-7080. Assassination 1865—written by and directed by Stuart Vaughan. Deals with the killing of Abe Lincoln. runs thru Nov. 28. 7:30 Tuesdays, Wed, Thurs & Sun. 8:30 p.m. on Fri & Sat. 2 p.m. for Thurs & Sunday matinees. GOODMAN'S CHILDREN'S Theatre presents the Pied Piper of Hamelin thru Nov. 21. Performances at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Ticket info, call 236-2337.

"The Physicists" a drama by Friederich Durrenmatt at the Jane Addams Theatre, 3212 N. Broadway. Fridays and Sat. at 8:30 till Dec. 10th. Adults \$2, Students \$1. 549-1631 for reservations.

"The Great White Hope" story of Jack Johnson, first black heavyweight champion of the world, thru Nov. 29 on Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun at 7 p.m. at 11th st. Theatre, 11th & Michigan. Tickets \$3 & \$5. Call 528-9864 for info.

The World premiere of Count Corsan's "The Four Dueces"—an adaption of Bertold Brecht's "Three Penny Opera" will open its previews on Nov. 21 at the Jane Adams Theatre, 3212 N. Broadway.

Cafe Topa, 3806 N. Ashland Ave. will open two one act plays, Jules Feiffer's "Crawling Arnold" and Jean-Claude Van Itallie's "Interview" by the time you read this. Thru the month of Nov. Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Sat. at 8 and 10:30 p.m. For reservations and info, call 549-8618.

CLASSES

Free karate classes for women are being held at 2440 N. Lincoln Ave. every Mon. and Thursday at 6 p.m.

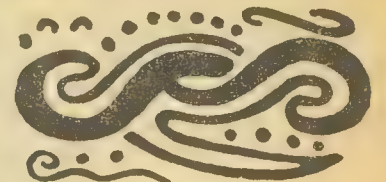
Chinese Gung-Fu is an esoteric science of self-defense that aims to create a divine man and woman. Parkway Community Center, 500 E. 67 St. Call John Thomas 493-1306 for info.

PEOPLE'S SCHOOL Learning Exchange—Drop-out: if you have D-O of high schools or are having dif. in your school, the Learning Exchange, formerly People's school is offering small classes and tutoring in Eng, lit, creative writ, math & history at H.S. level. Also Eng. classes for Spanish speaking adults. In addition, in the near future we hope to start a food co-op, job-co-op and coffeehouse. All classes are free. 561-6737. 4409 N. Sheridan Rd.

Harmonica classes are now forming at the Old Town School of Folk Music—call 525-7472 if you are interested. Also guitar, banjo, mandolin and dulcimer lessons.

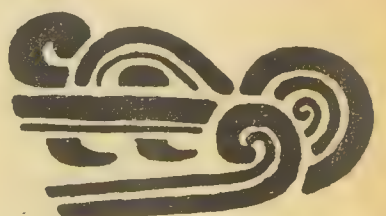
Hare Krishna Bhakti Yoga Classes. Tues and Thursdays at "Just Books" Altgelt & Halsted. All are welcome. FREE. Hare Krishna.

Kriya Yoga classes by Yogi S.A.A. Ramaiah, M.A. (Sc.) disciple of Mahavatar Babaji, every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Chicago Babaji Yoga Sangam, 2842 N. Orchard St. No. 11, Chicago. 549-0031.



SEED BENEFIT—at 2440 N. Lincoln Avenue Friday November 26 and Friday December 3rd 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. \$2. Music by Bitter Creek and other bands. Food. A good time. Please come.

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CALENDAR listings are FREE. Send notices of upcoming events to Calendar c/o Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood, Chicago, 60614. Thanx. MCF.

ROACHES

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (LNS)—“All Power to the People” yelled the three judges at the trial when it was all over.

Dressed in red, the three—one black, one Puerto Rican and one white—sat under a giant banner printed in black proclaiming “The Supreme Tribunal of the People’s Court in and for the Community of the United States.” The tribunal was called by the Black Panther Party to try the case of the “People of the Community of the United States of America versus Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Russell Oswald, Vincent Mancusi, Major Henry Williams, etc. for the deaths of the 33 inmates and 10 guards at Attica Prison.”

The fifty people on the jury looked very similar to the 2500 people who waited for over an hour to get into the vast ballroom of the St. George Hotel which served as the courtroom. There were lots of black and brown people and young whites.

The indictment charged the President, the Governor, the New York State Commissioner of Corrections, the Warden and the Commander in charge of the attack with murder, conspiracy to murder and attempted murder.

They were also charged with crimes against humanity for 1. refusal to consider or act upon prison demands from June to Sept., 2. refusal to act upon or exhaust all peaceful means to settle the dispute, 3. refusal to allow complete amnesty or transport to a non-imperialist country, 4. the inhuman use of brutality and refusal of medical or legal help for the inmates and 5. conspiracy to fraudulently conceal what really happened.

The defendants were tied up with other activities so none of them showed.

But the prosecution witnesses and the trial itself were very much for real.

Charles Garry, the lawyer who has defended numerous Panthers said in his role as prosecutor: “Our only method of bringing out the truth is to convene this tribunal since law enforcement agencies have failed to do so.”

Four hours after the trial began, the jury conferred on the guilt or innocence of the accused. When it seemed like there was unanimity, the chief judge, Audrey James, a Panther from Mass., asked all those who thought the defendants guilty to raise their hand. The jury box became a field of waving fists.

EX-COP JAILED FOR POT

HOT SPRINGS, ARK—Former Police Chief Ronald Crutchfield has been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$2,000 for growing of marijuana.

South African “Shocker”

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (LNS)—Two well-heeled gentlemen from the swanky suburbs of Johannesburg, South Africa have recently been fined heavily for showing a banned movie in the secrecy of their own home.

The two men, Ralph Phillips and Stephen Margo, were arrested when 2 detectives managed to sneak through the tight security of the make-shift movie theatre to catch 78 well-dressed men and women in the act of watching the prohibited film.

The movie, unexpectedly, was not the latest porn flick, but—Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner, starring Sidney Poitier.

Israeli National Bastard Day Celebrated

Tel Aviv—A National Bastard Day is being held Nov. 9 by Israeli anticlericalists to dramatize their struggle against what they term religious coercion. The day was named in honor of Jews born out of wedlock who are unable to marry in Israel.

The Bible says mamzerim—Hebrew for bastards—cannot be regarded as Jews. Therefore the state rabbinate refuses to allow mamzerim to marry, and the rabbinate has a monopoly on marriages. So mamzerim have to wed outside Israel. Even then, the marriage is not recognized in Israel and the mamzerim’s children may also be classified as illegitimate.

Mamzerim are not bastards in the sense of being born of unwed parents, but rather of parents who could not marry if they wanted to—either because one or the other is already married to someone else, or because they are too closely related. According to psychologist George Tamarin, one of the organizers, about 40,000 Israelis are affected by Biblical marriage statutes, and are unable to wed because of genealogical quirks that make them “untouchables”.

Tamarin is a leader of the Public Committee for Civil Marriages, among whose members are prominent parliamentarians and intellectuals. The committee favors introduction of civil marriage, which would not note the birth status of the citizen.

Bastard Day will be marked by demonstrations, rallies and prayers by reform rabbis.

(NOLA EXPRESS)—In five year’s time a hype of unusually large proportions will be tried, through the media, through business promotion, through international diplomacy even—to persuade us that the revolutionary heritage of 1776 continues. Bright and untarnished.

The campaign has already begun, subtly and with little fanfare. A National Bicentennial Commission is in operation. Between them, the federal government and the business community will spend several million dollars.

A couple of weeks ago a very different bicentennial organization emerged. Calling itself the Peoples American Revolutionary Bi-Centennial Commission, members announced Oct. 14, in Washington D.C., that they are setting up a national coordinating center. They said their aim was the creation of “a mass revolutionary movement in tune with the legacy of 1776.”

For information, write: 1346 Connecticut Ave., NW Washington, D.C. 20036. Call: (202) 833-9121.

Court Bans 3 Youths from Seeing “Hair”

Melbourne, Austrl.—Three young people convicted here of drug offences have been banned by a court from seeing the rock musical “Hair” or attending pop festivals for three years.

The magistrate who imposed the ban, in lieu of prison, explained yesterday the psychedelic lights of the musical could possibly trigger off a recurrence of an LSD trip.

The three youths—two of them girls—were being given a chance to cure themselves without compulsion, he added.

Sacred Indian Graves Robbed in Washington State

TACOMA, Washington (LNS)—Sacred Indian graves are being robbed in Washington State not only of their gold and jewels, but of the bones of the dead as well.

The going price for an Indian skull ashtray is \$75 in California.

The father of Chief Joseph, one of the most brilliant of all Indian chiefs, was buried in the mid-1880’s. His skull is now being used as an ashtray by a Washington dentist.

Passport Applicants must Take Oath

Sec. of State William P. Rogers has ordered that every person applying for a passport be required to take an oath of allegiance, ending for the time being a dispute dating to the 1950s.

Rogers decided on a mandatory oath even though recent Supreme Court decisions have eased restrictions on passport applications. The secretary’s action followed a July directive by a federal district court that the department decide by Oct. 31 either to make the oath mandatory or drop it altogether.

The passport oath came under attack in the 1950s by the American Civil Liberties Union and others who said it was irrelevant. According to the ACLU, a passport is a right guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen and cannot be restricted.

After several years of dispute the State Department ruled that those who wanted to take the oath could, but it wouldn’t be mandatory.

But the ACLU sued to force deletion of the oath altogether, leading to the court decision that the State Department would have to decide one way or the other.

“Since all government officials are required to take the oath of allegiance,” one source said, “we don’t see why citizens representing the U.S. overseas shouldn’t also have to take the oath.”

California Legislature Kills Bill for Gay Freedom—“this is Sacramento, not Sodom,” say Opponents.

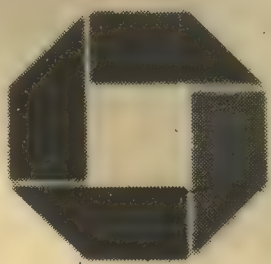
SACRAMENTO, Ca. (LNS)—The California Assembly has killed a bill legalizing homosexuality for consenting adults.

Opponents read from the Bible during an emotional two-hour floor debate and scolded their colleagues that “The capital of this state is Sacramento—not Sodom or Gomorrah.”

Apparently swayed by this appeal to geography, the legislature delivered a final vote of 41 to 26 against the passage. The Gay Liberation Front announced it would launch a campaign to defeat lawmakers who voted against the bill when they run for re-election.



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And passing upward near the fire
breaks a silent fall
then skips along behind a breeze
that warms old Winter's hour
My self is near as smiles can see
where patterns lead to
silent towers
above a restless ocean calling
beyond the realm of after

—Rita
3-17-69

Conversation with a departing Sun

There is a stretch
of infinity
in the sky tonight.
Sun has just gone away.
Sky is an empty shade of blue.
Wind is a slight, licking chill.
Mind is up for grabs.

I can probably
see all the way
to Andromeda tonight.
And don't even know it,
don't even recognize my
world is not alone, singular
in species, in kind.

If only time
could stretch so, and remain empty.
If only I could fill the void of time
with the things of my own choosing.
Simple. Uncomplicated.
Concerning all things and all relationships.
If only I could fill all of time
with my self-appointed visionary-moments.
Monuments to my self.

There is a stretch
of infinity
in the sky tonight.
It is beyond my feeble comprehension.
I am a small
puff of flame, whiff of smoke,
dot of water, speckle of blood,
sliver of bone, ounce of fat.
Small, unknown to more
than I could ever count

I can probably
see all the way
to the tip of my eyelashes tonight.
and don't even know my meter
rhyme or reason.
can't even believe my world
is only as unique as
one snowflake to another.

There is the stretch
of infinity
in the sky tonight.
If you hold your breath,
you can feel it turn
back upon itself.

—Rand Ihle

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Re-Views

John Prine

the family

The Story of Charles Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion
by Ed Sanders.
(E.P. Dutton, 412 pages, \$6.95)

I first heard John Prine sing late one winter Sunday evening two years ago when I was very depressed and was out alone getting drunk at the Fifth Peg—a small bar on Armitage Avenue that has live folk music on weekends and seems to be loosely tied to the crowd of musicians that hang at the nearby Old Town School of Folk Music. And from that very first evening, I knew that he was going to be one of my very favorite musicians. Now his first album has been released, titled (as lots of first albums traditionally are) simply by his name John Prine (Atlantic SD8296).

John prine is a short slender fellow with a slight Southern-accent type tinge to his voice. And at this point I'm not the first to say it in print, but he really has the potential of being "another Dylan"—the "Dylan" of the 70's. But perhaps it's unfair (both to him and to Dylan) to compare them—Prine is good, damn good—writes all his own words and music, has a stage presence that's captivating. And what lyrics!

Two years ago, before anyone was talking about heroin use by GI's in Vietnam, John Prine was toting his guitar on his shoulder going from one bar or coffee-house to another to sing his song "Sam Stone" about a returning vet for whom the war "had shattered all his nerves/and left a little shrapnel in his knee." So Sam took to smack to "ease his pain." Here's the last verse and chorus of the song:

*Sam Stone was alone
When he popped his last baloon
Climbing walls while sitting in a chair
Well, he played his last request
While the room smelled just like death
With an overdose hovering in the air
But life had lost it's fun
And there was nothing to be done
But trade his house that he bought on the G.I. Bill
For a flag draped casket on a local heroes hill
There's a hole in daddy's arm
Where all the money goes
And Jesus Christ died for nothing
I suppose
Little pitchers have big ears
Don't stop to count the years
Sweet songs never last too long
On broken radios...*

The best thing about Prine's music is that many times it musically tells the stories of different types of people that usually no one cares about. "Hello in there" is about old people—a couple living together after their children have grown up and gone away and left them—reduced to just staring out the screen door window, not even talking to each other—"nothing left to say."

*Ya know, that old trees just grow stronger
And old rivers grow wilder everyday
Old people just grow lonesome
Waiting for someone to say
Hello in there
Hello.
"Paradise" is a song about being taken by his family back down to Western Kentucky where his parents were born—where "The coal company came with the world's largest shovel/and they tortured the timber and stripped all the land/Well, they dug for their coal till the land was forsaken/then they wrote it all down as the progress of man."*

Also on the album and worthy of mention are—well, just about every song on the album is really well worth listening to—but I especially liked "Illegal Smile" (which is about grass) and a song whose first lines run: "Your flag decal won't get you into heaven anymore/they're already overcrowded from your dirty little war."

I'm glad that John Prine has made it to the point where he has an album. But what's unfortunate is that, as happens all too often, it may be possible that he's not long for Chicago—when I tried to find out where he would be playing soon, I was told he's presently in New York—although he might be here at the Earl of Old Town in December or January. It's not just that a lot of musicians are on star-trips, although many are—it's just hard for a musician to make even a decent living in Chicago. One clear example of that is banjo player Wally Fredericks who is departing soon for California for just that reason. And he will be missed—very much.

Musicians that sing about "forgotten people" are not immune from the possibility of becoming that themselves. It's good to see that that's not what's happening to John Prine.

-----Bernie.

This is a pretty poor excuse for a book. And even more so considering it's source. Ed Sander's was one of the Yippies—a creator of the mythology that had the editors of the Chicago American (Chicago Today's predecessor) actually believing that hordes of wild-eyed stoned-out freaks were going to descend on Chicago, wreck havoc and pour LSD in the water supply. After the fact he was the author of a little paperback book entitled "Shards of God: a novel of the Yippies" which was a hilarious perverted fantasy of what had gone down. (Shards of God describes how the Yippies decided to give the Seed staff "one hundred gallons" of liquid acid "which they put to good use. It was thrilling to see the Seed staff charge the Hilton thru the tear-gas, laughing uncontrollably, while glubbing from their canteens full of hallucination.") And during the trials of Manson et. al. he covered the courtroom scene brilliantly every week in the Los Angeles Free Press.

But what this is is a book of rumor and allegation. Supposition and not fact. It was written and issued at a time when several trials involving matters discussed in the book (in which everyone's guilt in everything is always presumed) were still going on. Sanders did a lot of work and interviews to put this book together—but unfortunately, he doesn't seem to take anybody's story with a grain of salt.

He spends approximately one quarter of the book talking about various cult groups in California that he claims influenced Manson's thinking and actions. One such group is The Process, Church of the Final Judgment (which has Chicago headquarters at 602 West Deming Place). They say that Manson never had any contact with them while he was out on the street. Yet in Sanders book they merit a chapter named after them because Sanders believes that his version of what they think runs parallel to Manson. The Process thinks little enough of that line of reasoning to have filed a libel suit against the publisher and author of the book. The suit, filed in Federal District Court here in Chicago asks for \$1,500,000 in damages. They are also suing Esquire magazine, which recently printed an article by Sanders based on the book. And to top it all off, Esquire is suing E.P. Dutton because they released the book before. Esquire's "exclusive" story hit the newstands.

Ex-Yippie Sanders concludes Section I of the book by saying that "there is no girl, no woman, no bather at the beach, no hitchiker at the Freeway ramp who is safe in southern California till these people are taken off the streets." And the whole book concludes by saying: "Without a doubt the trials will continue. For justice demands it. And only when all these evil affairs are known and exposed can the curse of ritual sacrifice, Helter Skelter and satanism be removed from the coasts and mountains and deserts of California."

I don't see how these concluding paragraphs or the book that surrounds them for that matter, can be taken as anything other than a call for more "law and order." Sanders could have taken the many months he put into writing this book to put together one on prison conditions, on the lives of returning Vietnam veterans, or any number of topics. Instead, he holds up and promotes the image of freaked out crazy people tripping on LSD, engaging in group sex and becoming mass murderers. How true or how false that image is of Charlie Manson and his family is something that we'll never know. It's the middle-class nightmare-image of hippies come true.

Sander's earlier book could talk about real mass murderers with no seriousness at all. He could write of LBJ and napalmed Vietnamese babies as if discussing a game of hopscotch. When it comes to his book on Manson—everything turns grim and suddenly Sanders becomes a crusader for truth, justice and the Amerikan way. Or maybe I misread this book. I hope so, but I doubt it.

-----Bernie.

beggar Julia's time trip

This album has been out for at least a year, and I believe the only reason it is practically unheard of is because it's not commerical enough for Mercury, distributor of Phillips.

The group consists of nine talented musicians and arrangers from Holland who take a trip through the history of music in the style of classical jazz, and it is not only tasteful, but easy to listen to. The "Creators" are: Rick Vander Linden, Cor Dekker, Dennis Whitbread, Rein van den Broek, Dick Remelink, Michel van Dijk, Linda van Dyck, Eric van Lier, and Tony Vos.

The album is practically instrumental except where Linda van Dyck explains how Julia, broken-hearted by her lover's love of music, takes the trip, and sees that music is the voice of so many things, and is rejoined with her lover.

In combining Jazz with classical, we get the composer writing from the heart and the artist playing from the heart, and isn't that what music is all about?

So, after you get done with Lee Michaels, Delaney and Bonnie, Elton John, the Taylors, The Stones, and Jefferson Airplane, sneak a listen at something different, this. If you are honest enough, you will find that Bach and Tchaikovsky were just jamming.

Robyn of Interhill



WHEELS

FAKE POT CUT WITH IMPURE SHIT. . .

Recent reports to the Marijuana Research Assoc indicate that early 1971 harvests of both Mexican and domestic tea are being heavily adulterated with weird shit.

A medical-chemical analyst reported that the weed in New York was of low quality recently because it was cut with a variety of other plants—hay, leaves, alfalfa, oregano, etc.

Sheriff's deputies in Tucson Arizona reported that some of the pot they had seized was "nothing more than alfalfa, cow manure and chili peppers, covered over with some poor-grade marijuana" and packed into bricks.

Earlier this summer police arrested several dealers in Inverness California and confiscated what they thought, and the dealers claimed, was hashish. Tests later showed that the substance was marijuana mixed with something like molasses. The dealers later pleaded guilty to selling this as hash.

MIDWEST GRASS SPRAYED WITH 2,4-D. . .

Studies by the National Cancer Institute have shown that defoliant herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T cause birth defects, malformations and deaths in ex-

perimental animals. Marijuana itself does not cause birth defects or chromosome damage, but does cross the placenta in THC form; and pot sprayed with herbicides could cause foetal or embryo damage in humans.

Last summer an Interdepartmental Task Force began a pilot project of grass eradication by spraying pot crops in 22 counties of 11 Midwestern states with 2,4-D. Presumably the program was continued and expanded this past spring and summer, so examine your dope for signs of this poison, such as brown or shrivelled bits of leaf, or slightly chemical taste.

MEXICAN TEA SPRAYED W/ BENZYL BENZOATES. . .

It is possible that the Federales, with U.S. equipment and money, are also spraying Mexican dope with 2,4-D; but it is almost sure that they are spraying Acapulco Gold, Michoacan and Sonora with the herbicide benzyl diethylaminobenzoate. Although grass sprayed with this benzoate will probably not be killed by it, the compound causes nausea in the smoker after a couple tokes. Several cases of this happening in California have already been reported. The nausea agent can be removed by grinding the contaminated pot as finely as possible and following these instructions:

Place the powered grass in a jar and cover it with

vinegar to a depth of about an inch. Cover and shake vigorously for 15 minutes. Strain the contents and discard the liquid. Repeat this procedure once with vinegar and once with water. The resulting marijuana, after drying on a cookie sheet, should be free of the nausea agent and should retain its stoning properties.

If you notice an unpleasant flavor in the decontaminated grass, try putting orange juice or other flavoring agents in the final rinse.

Spraying Mexican pot crops with this nausea-producing drug was a scheme cooked up by Nixon's Interdepartmental Task Force, which set forth plans for Operation Intercept. It has since changed its name to "Co-operation," and has gone world-wide, through Narcotics Bureau offices and U.S. embassies in every dope capital of the planet.

Keep in mind that official U.S. policy is to stamp out marijuana traffic by any means necessary, including spraying dope in any country with these killer poisons. Getting busted at home or abroad is not the only danger of marijuana. Under these governmental conditions, fakes and birth-defect-agents and vomit lurk in the leaves of the most innocent weed known to humanity.

Michael Aldrich, Ph.D.

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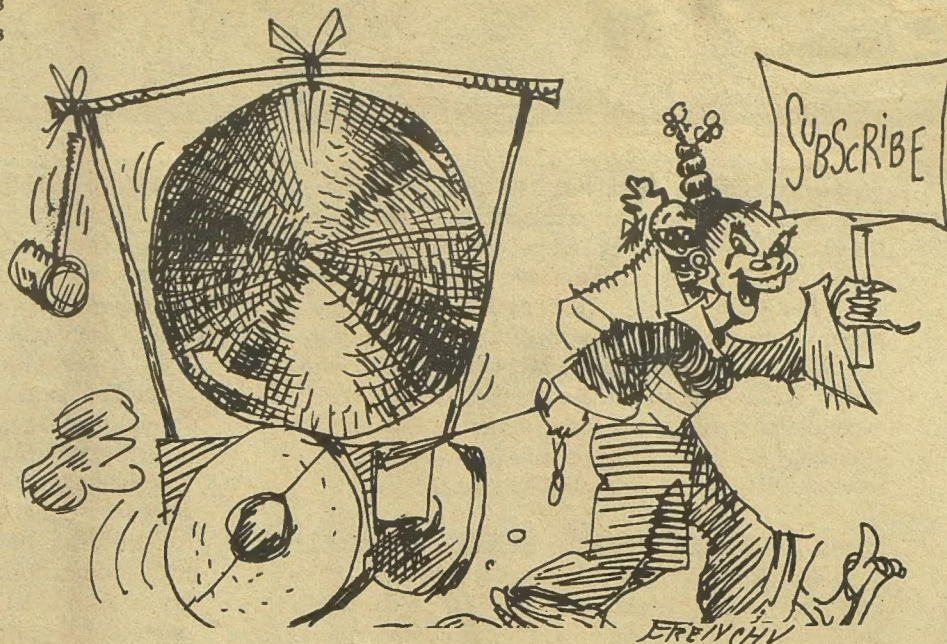
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